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History

Remember 1924 ... Calvin Coolidge was President ... we had no Vice-President ... Kleenex, Wheaties, Corn Flakes, and Popsicles were introduced ... the first Winter Olympics was held in France ... the first six-pack of Coke hit the stores ... Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade began ... and LAMBUTH COLLEGE WAS REORGANIZED!

Until this time, Lambuth College had been known as the Memphis Conference Female Institute, an all-girls' school dedicated to honoring and bettering the educational and religious lives of young women. Following its founding in 1843, the school ran successfully for 76 years. Its doors closed in 1919 to undergo renovation for the institution now known as Lambuth College. After the Memphis Conference chose a different land site, designed a new campus, and allowed both men and women to enroll, Lambuth began its first academic year in the fall of 1924 with a fresh commitment to higher education and personal excellence.

Traditions

The traditions observed by a community give that group of people its identity. All schools have traditions uniquely their own; Lambuth is no exception.

Many of Lambuth's traditions center around the flagpole. To celebrate the beginning of a new academic year, faculty, and students gather at the flagpole for the flag-raising ceremony. At the ending of the academic year, once again they gather for the lowering of the flag to the sound of a trumpeter playing "Taps." Greek organizations gather around the flagpole and shout cheers to show the group's spirit. At lead-out for "Old South," the Kappa Alphas lead their belles to the flagpole, kneel beside them, and sing them the "Rose Song."

The duck pond is also a part of the Lambuth tradition. It serves as a quiet place for couples to go after a date or as a peaceful spot on a spring day. In the past, it was traditional to duck a fraternity brother who had just given his girlfriend a "drop" or "pin."

Another Lambuth tradition is the "Cattle Run," a Greek tradition that takes place on sorority bid day each fall. After getting their bids, new sorority pledges run to their sorority rooms while being taunted by fraternity men lining the sidewalk.

A cherished tradition at Christmas is the Hanging of the Greens, a time when students and faculty gather to decorate the campus in Christmas finery. The Christmas Banquet, to which the entire Lambuth family is invited, and the ritual of the Yule Log climax this tradition. The Madrigal Feaste, a spectacular display of musical talent in a medieval atmosphere, is also a vital part of this Christmas tradition.

The traditions of Lambuth bond new students to old ones. Telling freshmen about life at Lambuth would hardly be complete without describing these traditions.

Left: In keeping with tradition, the AOII's show their group's spirit around the flagpole. **Above:** The duck pond provides a traditional place where Rebecca Burnette and Mike Lipscomb can enjoy the beautiful weather and each other's company.

Far Right: Denise Nicholson, as the Eagle, boosts the spirits of Lisa Spivey and Tonya Thompson at the first home football game. **Center:** Freshmen and seniors, Greeks and non-Greeks, athletes and artists mesh to form the diversity of the Lambuth community. **Top:** Amy Elvers, Ken Kercheval and Brent Lammers talk after finishing with the Pep Band, one of the various activities open to Lambuth students. **Above:** Ann Cheng, a student from Malaysia, and Robin Summers from Paducah, Kentucky, are not only roommates, but also great friends.

People

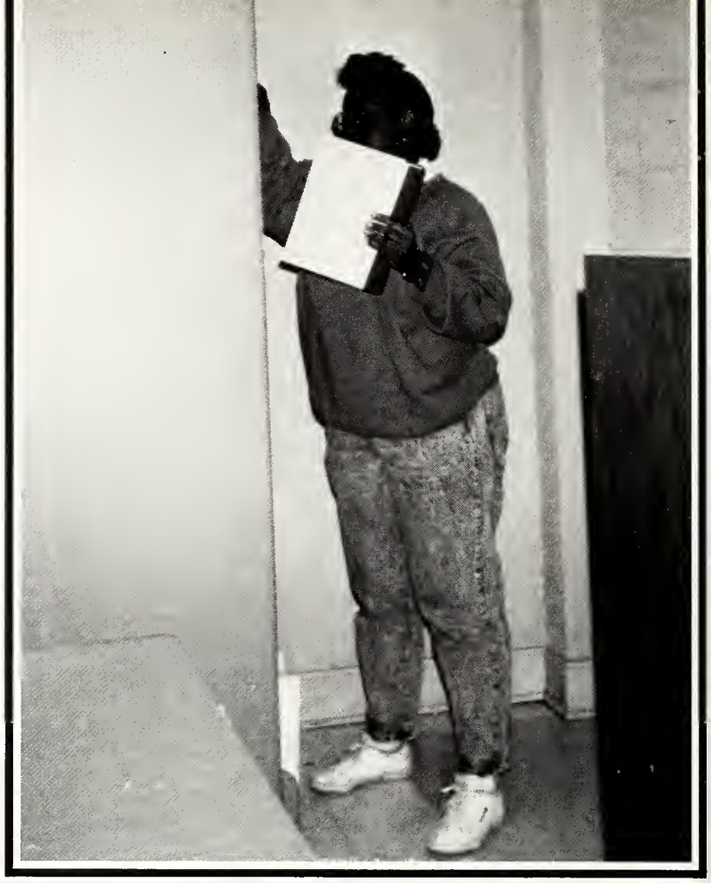
The spirit and life of a college are not found in its buildings or its curriculum, but in its people. Lambuth's student body is hardly a homogenous group; we are all different from one another, and it is this diversity that makes the Lambuth experience truly unique.

Students at Lambuth come from diverse backgrounds. Both native and foreign heritages are represented in the student body. Although Lambuth is a Methodist college, a variety of religious backgrounds adds to the diversity.

Students here range in age from 17 to 68. The reasons these students come to Lambuth are as varied as the people. Some students like the size of the school; others like the beautiful campus; still others prefer the liberal arts program. Many enjoy the relaxed relationships between faculty and students.

Varied interests and activities also add to the diversity of the people at Lambuth. There are Bible studies, intramurals, plays, Greek activities, and varsity sports. Here, a student can find a place, whether it be in arts or athletics.

Despite all of the differences among the students, Lambuth has a relaxed atmosphere. There is a harmonious blending of ideas and lifestyles within the student body.

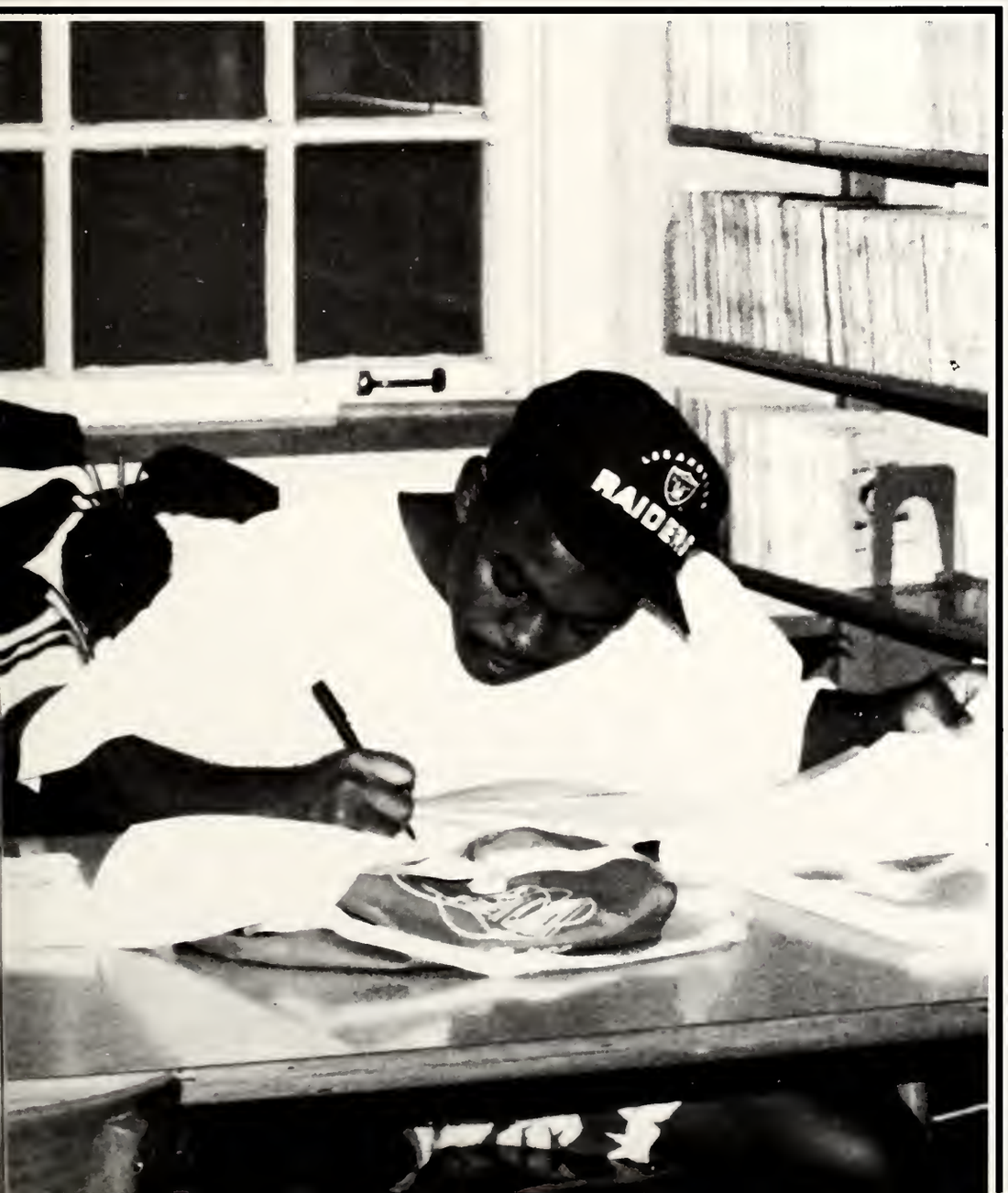


Academics

Although the lives of some students outside the classroom may not reflect it, there is one element which ties the entire student body together: the pursuit of academic excellence.

If the purpose of a college education is to prepare men and women for life, then it is crucial that they receive an education which teaches them to correlate ideas into a unified whole. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to give each student a working knowledge of several fields of study and to acquaint the student with those areas of study that do not relate directly to that student's life, to the end that the student can be a well-rounded person.

Lambuth College seeks to combine academic study with social and spiritual activities so that the students achieve a balanced view of life. Although the college supports these social events, it never permits students to forget that academic excellence is of utmost consequence to their future lives and that they should never allow the pursuit of knowledge to take second place to anything.



Far Left: Kathy Koepp, facing her final year at Lambuth, takes her studying very seriously. **Center:** The library serves as an excellent tool for the achievement of academic excellence. **Above Left:** Tonya Thompson utilizes the resources in the library. **Above:** Jerry Emmons and Leanne Johnson use a quiet night at the Sig Ep house as an opportunity to study.

After Hours

Common sense dictates that the last thing students want to do after spending most of the day in a classroom is homework. Luckily, there is a variety of ways for them to avoid doing this chore.

Students with the best intentions often get sidetracked. Spring weather provides for a major sidetrack. Long walks, touch football, or simply hanging out on the quad make great study breaks.

The dorm also holds many distractions. First and foremost is the distraction of the bed. True college students can always convince themselves that there is time for "a quick nap." A second distraction of dorm life is the people. Quick talks with friends often evolve into large group conversations that run into the early morning hours. And always, there are people ready and willing to make the call . . . the call to Domino's.

Even with all these dorm distractions, students often find it necessary to go out for fun. Many find their way to a fraternity house to dance, play games, or simply hang out. Still others journey off campus to the movies, Mr. Donut, Perkins, the Harbor, or the Pub. For those with truly adventurous spirits or for those who feel they can hardly stand one more minute of the college scene a road trip is often in order.

Regardless of the students' interests, there is always something to do after hours.

Facing Page: Late night talk sessions are always valuable when avoiding homework. **Left:** The KA's know that the fraternity house makes an excellent hang-out. **Top:** The beautiful fall weather is an excellent excuse for a study break and a little frisbee. **Above:** The AOII's move their party off campus to Village Inn Pizza.

Campus
Life

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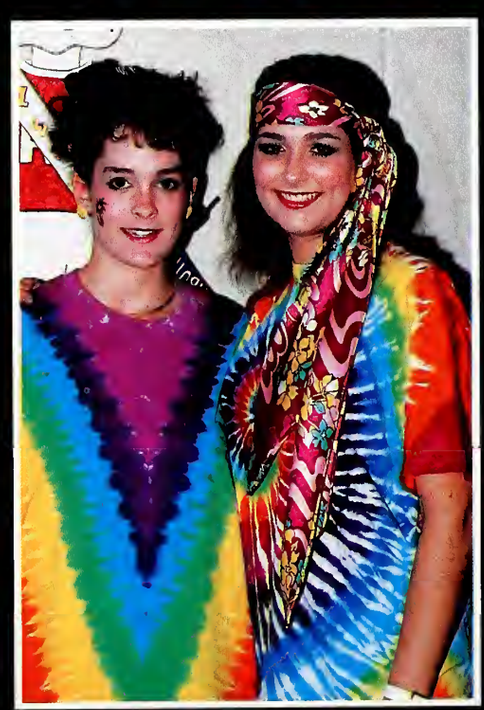
Flashback

It was a decade of change — a time of revolution in the ideas, the fashions, and the music of a generation of young Americans — the 1960's. Now history is spiraling and shadows of the 1960's can again be seen even on the campus of Lambuth College. Although peace, love, and understanding are no longer the foremost ideas in the minds of most college students, at least some of the 1960's spirit is still alive in the fashions and music popular today.

Any given day on Lambuth's campus provides the senses with sights reminiscent of the 1960's. A stroll across campus invariably includes the sight of students clad in fashions with 1960's origin. Tie-dyes abound on Lambuth students. Bandanas hide morning hair and woven bracelets adorn the wrists of even those students who have never heard the Grateful Dead. Cut-offs are a fashion staple and fringe is common, especially on jackets. Woven sandals adorn students' feet and ragged jeans hug their hips. All of these fashions which are seen on the Lambuth campus today were probably seen here twenty years ago.



Far Right: Jamie Boyd and Jennifer Lovelace are evidence that the fashions of the 1960's still thrive on the Lambuth campus. **Near Right:** A sea of dyes flows from the '60's to the '80's. Leigh Ann Allen and Leanne Johnson sport colorful dyes. Bracelets are worn in bunches by many Lambuth students.

"It was dangerous for large groups of people who looked like we did to get together in those days."

— Arlo Guthrie

Truckin'

"Truckin', I'm going home, oh baby back where I belong."

— The Grateful Dead

Spring break, holidays, long weekends . . . they all have one thing in common — packing and unpacking. No matter where Lambuth students are headed on a road trip, loading their "stuff" is an unpopular necessity. The lucky ones who live in dorm rooms 325-339 of Carney-Johnston get to carry their baggage to the top floor and then trek to the end of the hall because some dorms are equipped with only one accessible door. However, all is not as dismal as it may seem! There are always macho men willing to show off their brute strength to help a girl or even a buddy.

Clockwise From Top Left: Tim Clarke helps Janna Sipes load up and move home. It takes two to handle a refrigerator big enough for Joel Whittenton and Chris Martin. Elizabeth Berry seems thrilled to be heading out for the summer. Late in the packing process, Melissa Bogle has resorted to throwing it all in a paper bag.

Dorm Life

"I just need some place where I can lay my head."

— The Band

Clockwise From Right: This young man is living proof that even Harris Hall is occasionally peaceful enough to permit some study time. Before a big social outing, the dorm is a great place for Missy Sadlak to pick up new dance steps from Lawonder Siner and Lee Tuttle. Kelly Pappas proves that even freshmen have good study habits when they can get some quiet time in the dorm. Amanda Brint lounges in one of the beautifully decorated rooms of Sprague Hall.

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THE STORY
OF ART
COMPUTERS AND
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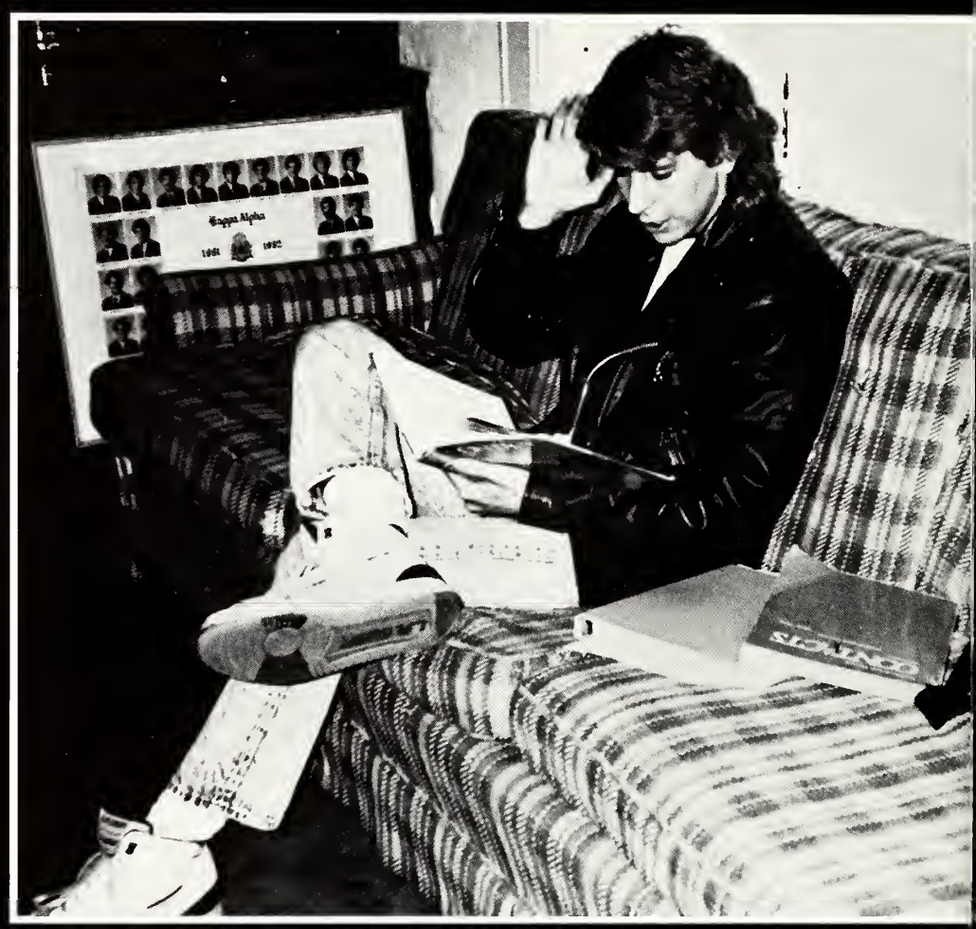
PROCESSING

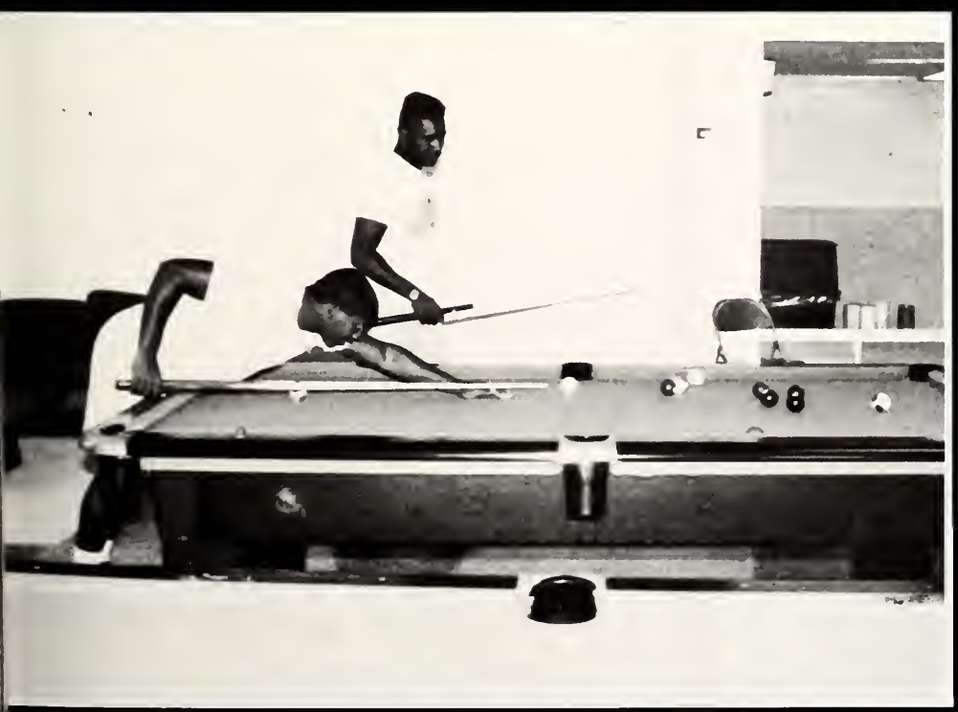
Killing Time

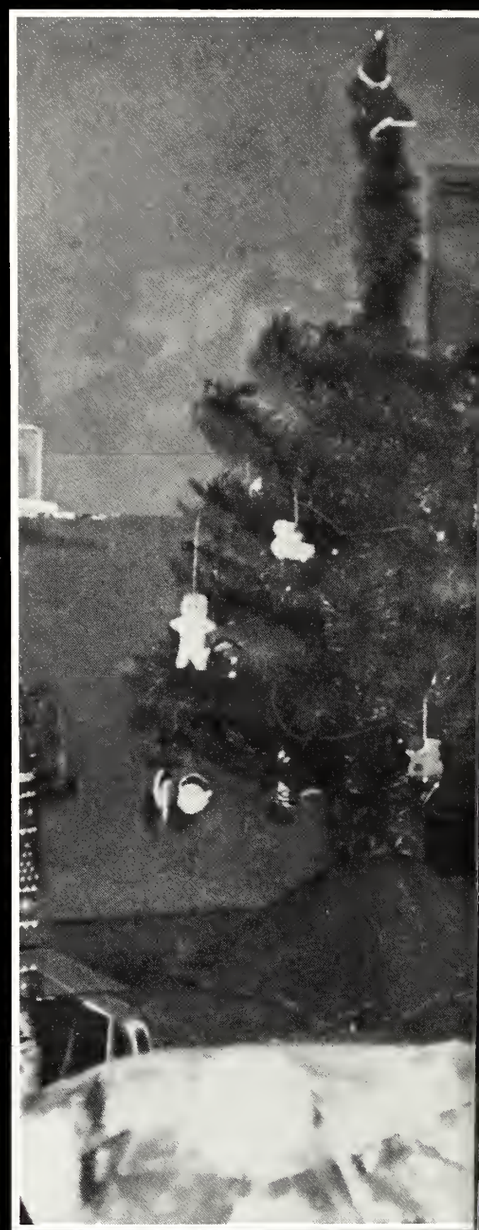
"I really didn't know what time it was so I asked them if I could stay awhile."
— Led Zeppelin

It seems that in every student's life, spare time and its use become very important. A whole day, or even just a spare hour, can sometimes seem like eternal boredom. Many students use their spare time for work and study, but many others opt for a more relaxed approach. On campus, there are lots of spare time activities. In the dorm, students gossip, listen to music, watch the soaps and eat. In nice weather, the lawn in front of Spangler becomes a football field and the entire campus becomes a golf course. Students can also be found scantily clad all over campus soaking up the sun in warmer weather. As the weather turns cold, students' activities go indoors to pool and ping pong. Socializing at the fraternity houses moves from the yard to the inside near the fire. Snowball fights and snowman contests again draw some students outside, but most prefer to stay warm. No matter what the weather, Lambuth's sports teams provide great entertainment and the Student Activities Committee always has something planned. Whether it's a quick game of Pictionary, a banana split or study time, there are many interesting ways that Lambuth students kill time.



Clockwise From Right: Eric Oliver usually spends his spare time perfecting his basketball skills. Studying is a constructive way to kill time and Carter Fulghum does it often. Frances Stone, William Holden, and Hal Goldberg untangle the lights while Garen Throneberry wears the tinsel as all gather after lunch to decorate the Kappa Sig house for Christmas. These guys know that a challenging game of pool in the game room is a relaxing way to spend some time. Leanne Casey's favorite thing to do with a few free minutes is catch up on the comics.

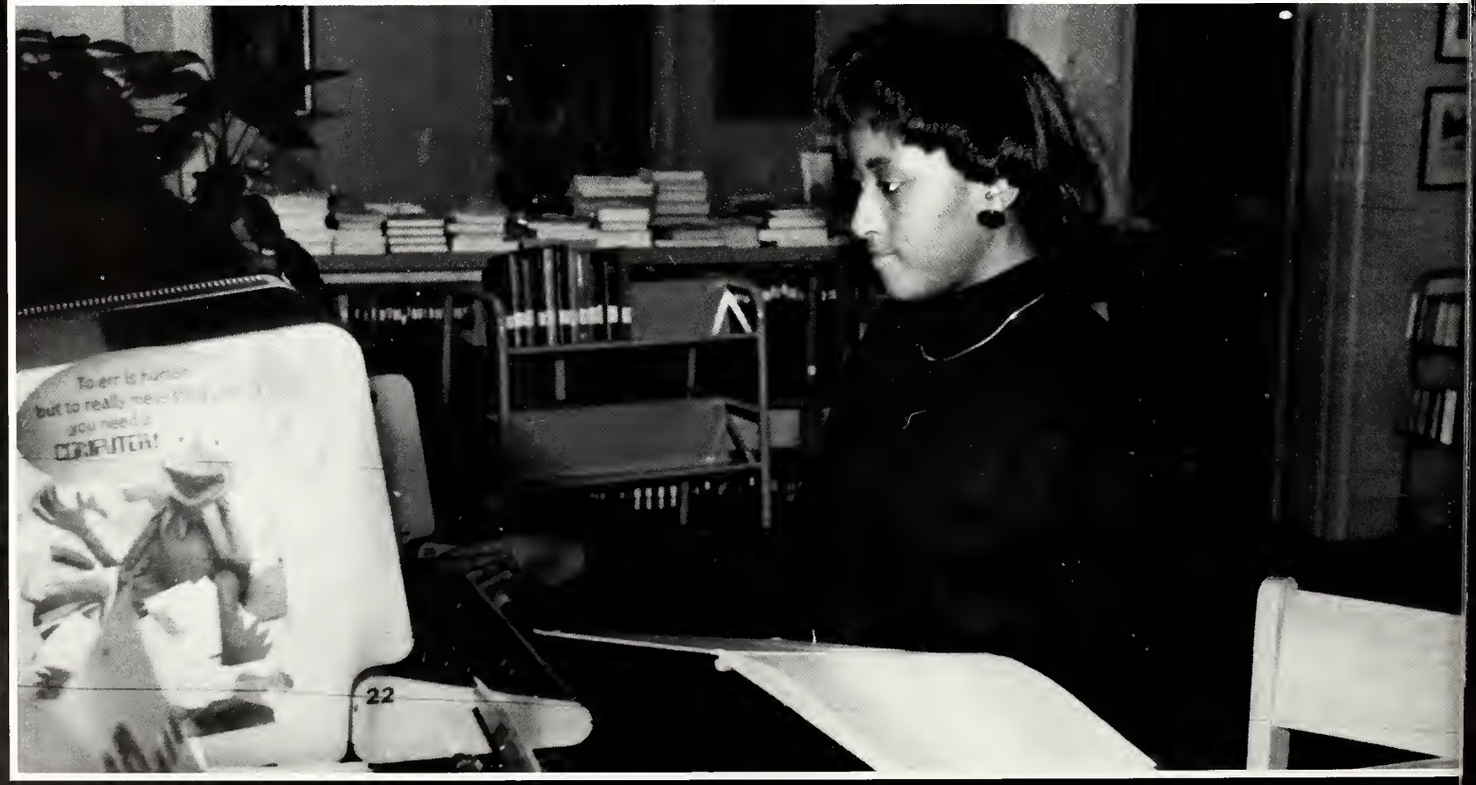




Hard At Work

"We've been taking care of business and working overtime."
— Bachman Turner Overdrive

Clockwise From Right: Hard at work, Joe Eskridge decorates the Christmas tree in the Lambuth bookstore where he works. Several Lambuth students know that there is never a dull moment when one works with children; Christy Pate, Renee Mathis, Lisa Rowland, Becky McClarin, and Stacy Hammons all enjoy the exciting and rewarding work at the Lambuth Memorial Day Care Center. Many students, such as student librarian Marilyn Glenn, take advantage of convenient on-campus jobs.



Our Gang

"I saw a lot of people coming together, sharing and having a great time. If that was out of control, then America needs to lose control at least once a week."
— Carlos Santana

Clockwise From Right: This crazy group enjoys an afternoon of "mudding" in the fields of West Tennessee. Anna Bray finds it hard to believe that Bob Marley and Janis Joplin are sitting next to her. These girls seem to have a great time partying at the Hawaiian Bash. Richard Kennedy leads the girls in a strange version of Duck, Duck, Goose. Chris Tanner and friends are assuming the looks of their alter egos. These Kappa Sigs enjoy a wonderful meal in the cafeteria.

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Classes

"Don't know much about history. Don't know much Biology. Don't know much about science books. Don't know much about the French I took."

— Sam Cooke

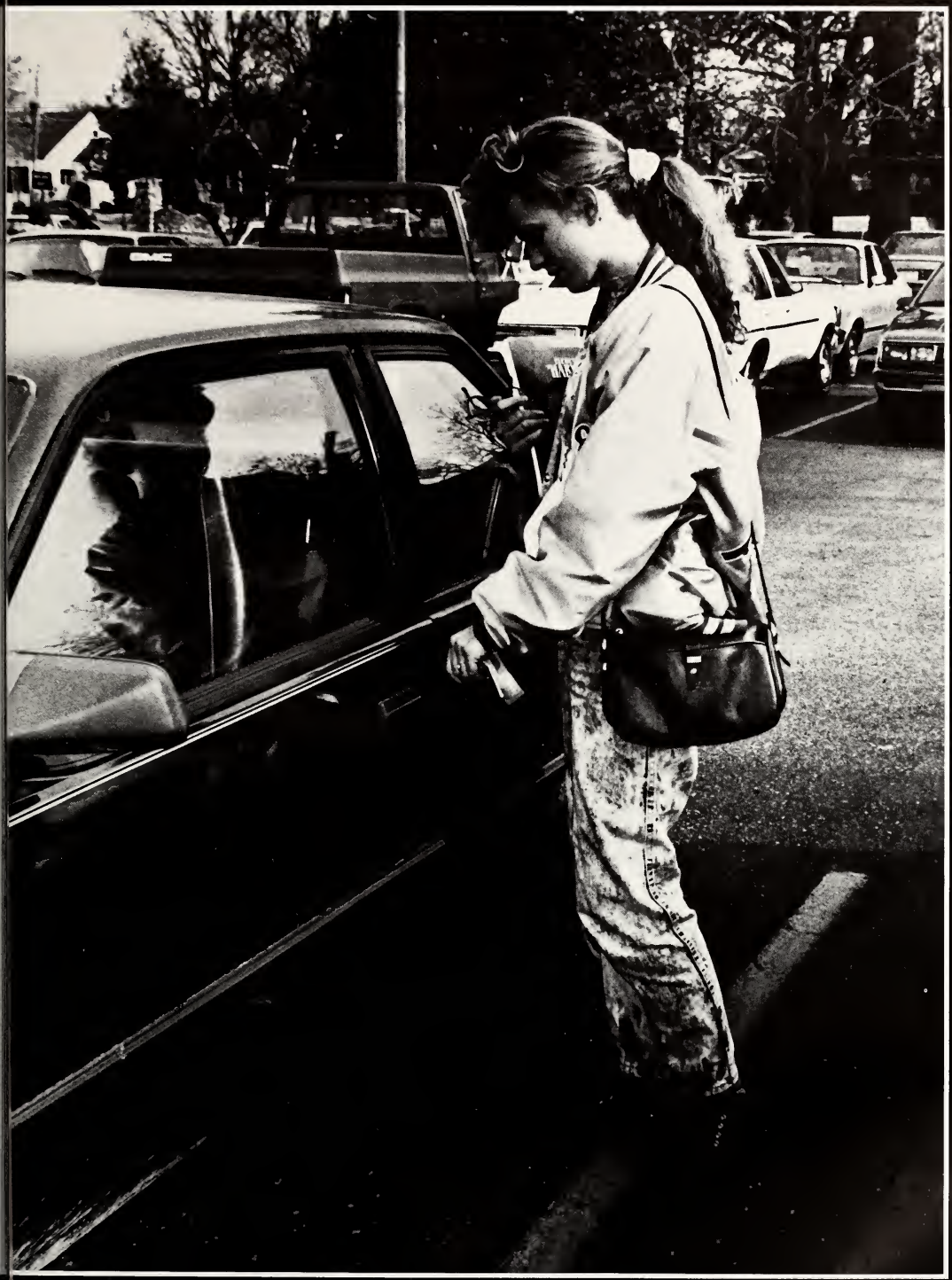
Clockwise From Below: Dewayne Dickerson and Tanja Mills dissect a fetal pig. Mrs. Hudacek looks a bit skeptical about Scott Roberts' paper. Teri Moore is supposed to be working on a lab exercise but thinks blowing bubbles is more fun. Jennifer Stricker nurtures her talent in painting class. Dr. Hazlewood is treated to a birthday celebration by his lambs in World Literature.

Commuter Life

"Baby you can drive my car."
— The Beatles

They come from Jackson, Brownsville, Pinson, Boliver, and other West Tennessee towns. They are the commuters. Forty-three percent of Lambuth's total student population is commuter students. Although nearly half of all Lambuth's students commute, the commuters are an essentially ignored community. Each day, after pumping gas, facing traffic, and braving the elements, these students arrive at Lambuth. Then the real battle begins. Although Lambuth is a school which claims to recruit the non-traditional and the commuter student, inadequate facilities and resources are provided for these students. Parking areas are far from sufficient. Commuters frequently receive tickets for parking in the wrong place. However, it must be considered that they do their best to park in the limited spaces provided. Furthermore, commuters are not always informed of campus issues and activities. Meetings, convocations, and seminars are often missed by commuters who would like to attend but simply are not aware of these happenings. These problems make it more difficult than necessary for commuter students to get the full Lambuth experience.

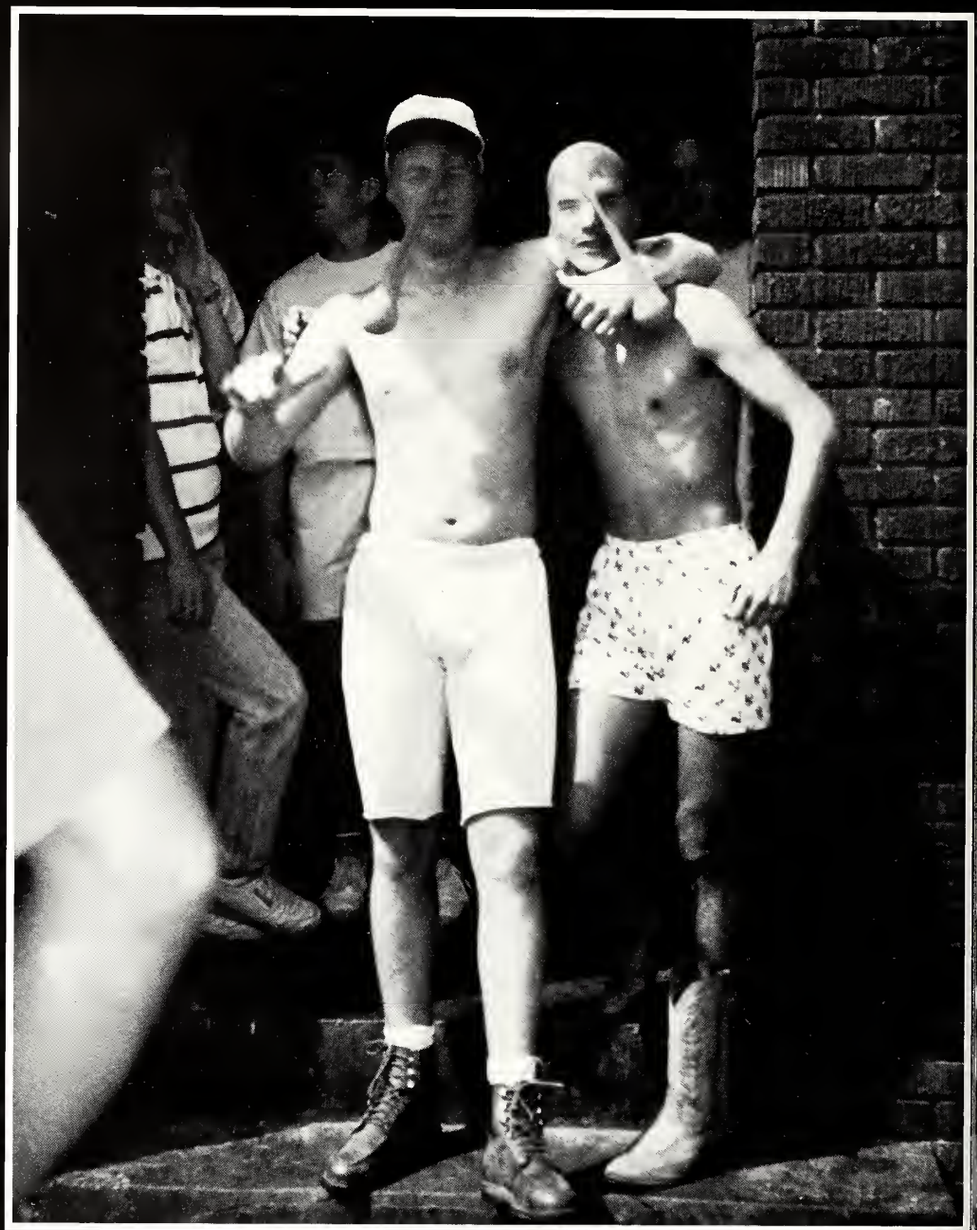
Clockwise From Bottom Right: Amanda McCutchen knows what it means to live out of a car. The parking ticket has become a familiar sight on the windshields of many commuter students at Lambuth. Rhonda Cash heads home after another day of classes.



Stupid Human Tricks

"These farcical situations . . . I'm always tied up in them. I suppose to most people I'm probably seen as an amiable idiot . . . a genial twit."

— Keith Moon



Clockwise From Right: Russ Ellis and Lance Nace attempt to pass as the Masked Marauders. Leanne Casey, Kim Daniel, and Amanda Brint have a meeting of the minds. Brian Moore seems to have gone through a drastic transformation. Amy Barone and Susie Simpkins do their imitation of Chip and Dale. Missy Allensworth pedals her way to happiness. Karen Miller plays Catwoman.

Night Life

"After midnight we're gonna let it all hang down . . . gonna cause talk and suspicion, we gonna give an exhibition, we gonna find out what it is all about."
— Eric Clapton

As the moon rises high into the sky, Lambuth students switch gears. Students need a stress-release after a day of diligently poring over the books. No matter what they choose to do, Lambuth students find that the night brings some form of entertainment. Whether they go to a movie, a restaurant, a frat party, or a dance, Lambuth students go out when the sun goes down.

Clockwise From Right: Melany Woodard, Freddy Thurman, Wesley Williams, and Stephanie Miller take in social life at the Sig·Ep house. Leanne Casey and Julie Daurer warm up at an autumn bonfire. The Kappa Sig chapter house is always a hot night-spot for fun-loving girls such as Janna Sipes, Tracy Miller, Denise Lippy, and Joanie Tubb. Roy Garcia and Ken Kercheval attempt to improve their skills in either karate or dancing. Epic's is a late-night hangout for many Lambuth students. Kyle Atkins and Jeff Koldkowski always enjoy Lambuth's night life.

Rock & Roll

"I know it's only Rock and Roll, but I like it."

— The Rolling Stones

The Rolling Stones, the Beatles, and the Grateful Dead would all seem to be musical forces of a bygone era, but not so! In 1989, the Stones entered the charts at number one — the same position they held many times during the '60's and '70's. Although George, Paul, and Ringo are solo now, they are still in the record stores and now on MTV. The Grateful Dead, who haven't stopped rocking and touring for over twenty years, released yet another new album in 1989.

The influence of these bands is certainly going strong. Many Lambuth students loaded up and made the trek to St. Louis to see the legendary Stones live on September 17. Bumper stickers depicting dancing bears and skeletons and roses announce that the Dead are alive at Lambuth. Listening to the musical sounds of Lambuth is evidence enough that the music of a "bygone era" will be rocking us into the 1990's.

Clockwise From Left: Kim Ratcliff, Kyle Atkins, and Michelle Kirk enjoy St. Louis after the Stones' show. Lisa tries to decide on a musical selection. Skeletons dance across a Lambuth vehicle. Eric Oliver relaxes and entertains by playing his guitar. Kim Daniels puts on some music to liven up Sprague.

On the Quad

Clockwise From Above: Andy Ash takes a study break on the quad. Brian Sisk tells it like it is to Tarsha Summers and Stephanie Collins. The infamous 1:20 gathering begins. This group debates whether or not to brave the cafeteria line. The beautiful weather draws Cord Miller and Allison Marshall out to the quad to study and talk.

Lambuth College is fortunate to have a group of men committed to class attendance and personal grooming. Every day this elite, quality control group converges on the steps of Spangler Hall to monitor the fashions, faces, and follies of the parade to 1:20 classes. Rumors abound concerning these men. The subjects of their evaluation believe that these men are looking for dates and gossip. A noted Lambuth faculty member, on the other hand, believes that these men are only attempting "a primitive method of male bonding." Whatever the reason for their existence, their contribution to the Lambuth campus life is immeasurable.

"The history of the be-in is interesting. It was 'Let's go out . . . and be with each other'."

— Ritchie Havens

Special Events

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Miss Lambuth

"One Moment in Time"

Jane Ellen Wilson, a senior from White House, Tennessee, was named Miss Lambuth 1989 on February 25th. The theme of this year's pageant, "One Moment in Time," was sung by Jack Seabury. Additional entertainment was provided by the Kaleidoscope men, the Vicki Dennison dancers, and Miss Lambuth 1988, Jenny Harrison. FeLoy Gibbs served as Master of Ceremonies.

The twelve contestants competed in four categories: interview, evening gown, talent and swimsuit. The judges named Lalania Goodman first runner-up, Maria Bel second runner-up, Apri Smith third runner-up, and Amy Hopper fourth runner up. Jane Ellen, the Queen proudly represented Lambuth in the Miss Tennes see Pageant in July, where she was selected as a top ten finalist.

Far Left: Lambuth beauties pose in swimwear for the prestigious 1989 Miss Lambuth Contest. **Top:** Third runner-up, April Smith; First runner-up, Lalania Goodman; Miss Lambuth, Jane Ellen Wilson; Second runner-up, Maria Bell; Fourth runner-up, Amy Hopper. **Above:** Miss Lambuth 1989, Jane Ellen Wilson. **Left:** Sonya Chism pleases the crowd with her wonderful voice.

All-Sing

Sponsored by the Interfraternal and Panhellenic Councils, All-Sing 1989 once again proved to provide excellent entertainment for Lambuth students and faculty alike. Proceeds from this annual event went to the Women's Resource and Rape Assistance Program. Greek organizations showcased in this musical extravaganza included Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. Entertainment was provided during the intermission by Dr. Gene Davenport.

Awards were given for the top three performances. Alpha Omicron Pi received a crowd-pleasing first place with a rendition of "A Tribute to Elvis." Second place was awarded to Phi Mu for a performance highlighting "Memories" from All-Sing 1988. Finally, the newest Greek group at Lambuth College, Alpha Kappa Alpha, received a solid third place with an up-beat medley of "Hits From the Sixties."

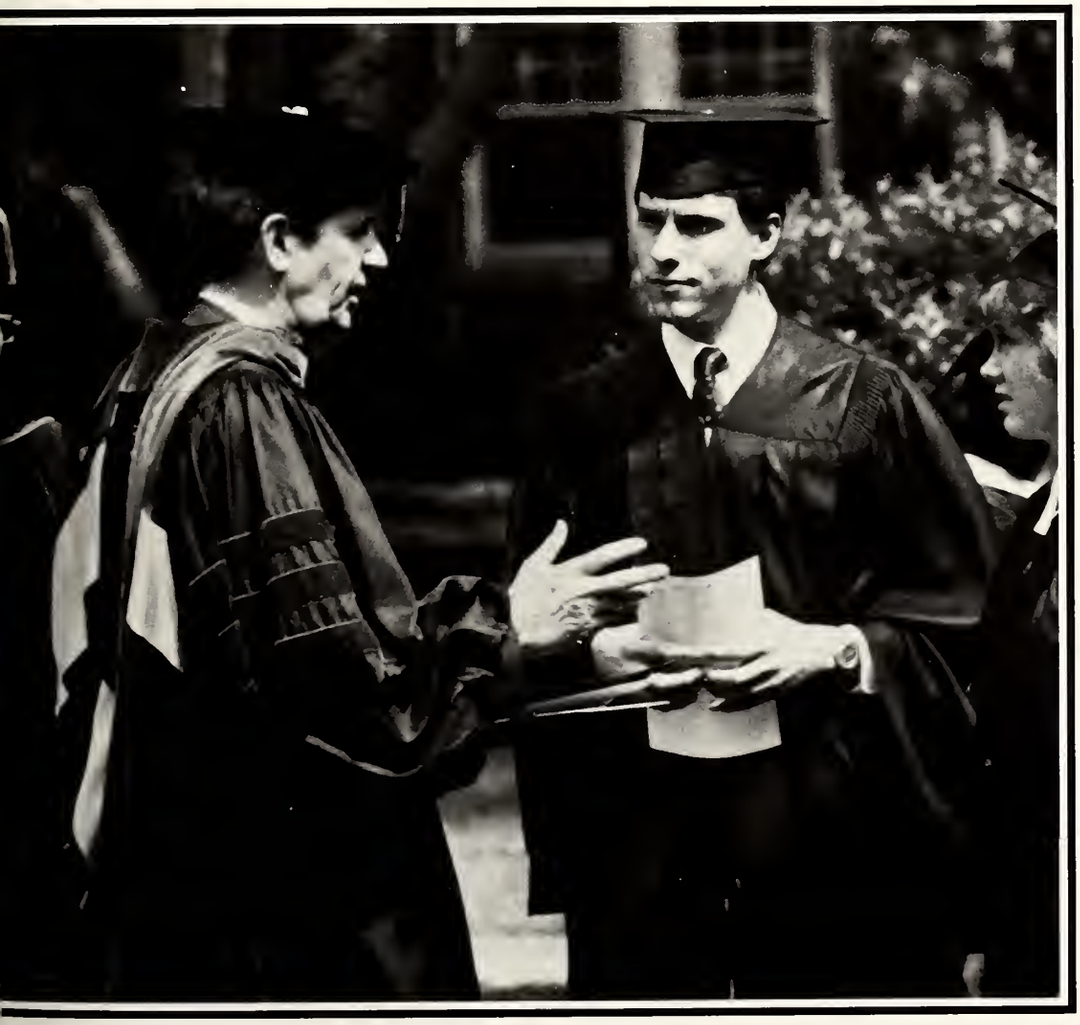
Organizational and individual awards of academic excellence were presented. The Panhellenic Scholarship Award went to Phi Mu, who has received the award eight of the past nine years. The Interfraternity Scholarship Award went to Sigma Phi Epsilon for the seventh straight year. Bill Morgan of Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Oxley-Whetstone Scholarship Award as well as the Frederick E. Musser, Jr. Outstanding Greek Man Award. Finally, the Phi Mu Alumnae Outstanding Greek Woman Award went to Jane Ellen Wilson.

Clockwise: The KA's melt the hearts of many as they display that Southern gentlemanliness; the AKA's want everyone to "Stop! in the Name of Love"; the Kappa Sig's reveal their true virtues with their rendition of "Kappa Sig Tradition"; The Phi Mu's demonstrate musical talent; The Sigma Kappa's love Saturday mornings; The AOPi's take a walk down lonely street to "Heartbreak Hotel"; Bill Morgan leads the Sig Ep's in the famous Sesame Street song "Ma Na Ma Nap."

Graduation

Presenting the Class of 1989

April 30, 1989, marked the completion of yet another phase in the life of the members of Lambuth's one hundred forty-first graduating class. Dr. Charles Wilson, the Commencement speaker, admonished the graduating seniors to remember that "there are no bargains at the window of success. You must pay the full price ... in advance." The graduating class listened intently while Dr. Walter Mischke, Jr. presented the Baccalaureate sermon, which he based on I Corinthians 13:13: "And now abideth these three: faith, hope, and charity, and the greatest of these is charity." Some had tears in their eyes; others had hope in their hearts; and they all had the promise of the future.

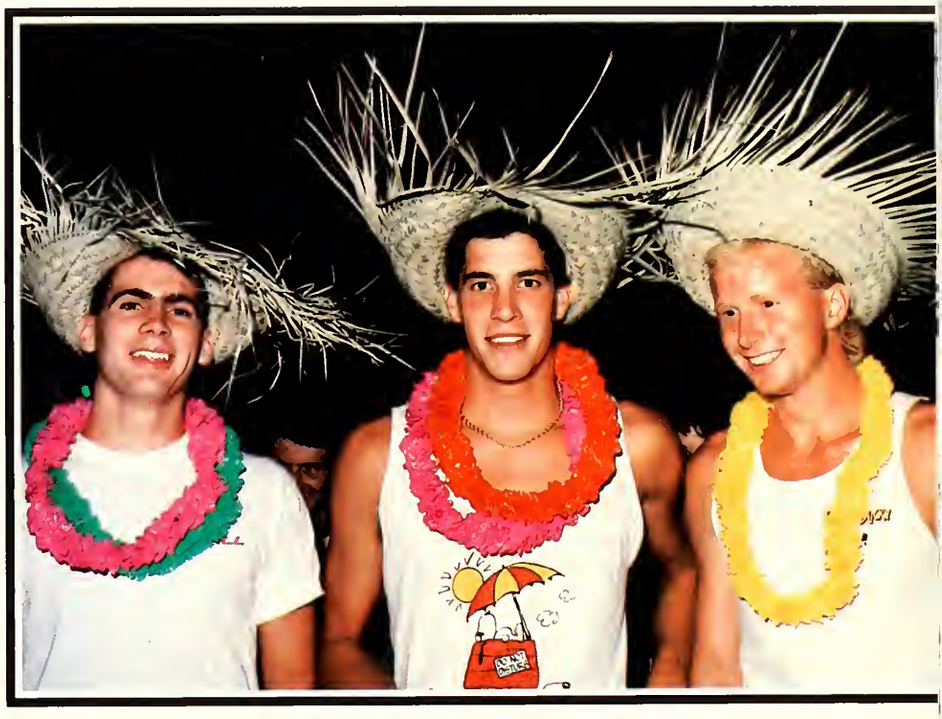


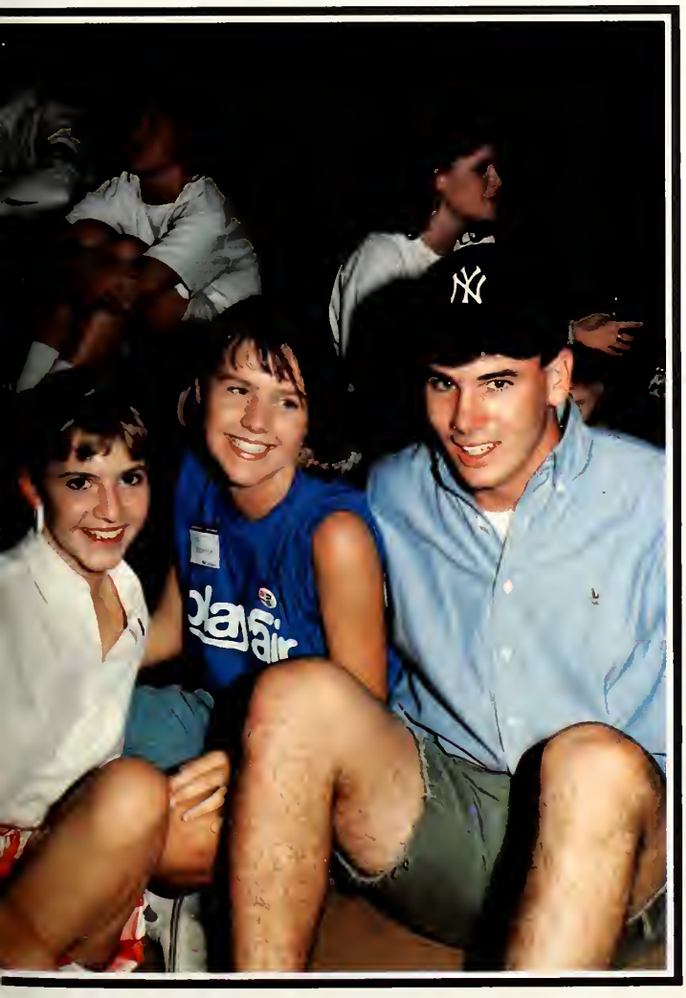
Facing Page: Top: Lambuth grads listen attentively to their last Lambuth lecture. **Bottom:** Kim Ratcliff and Jane Ellen Wilson lower the flag as the year comes to an end. **Above Left:** President Boyd turns the program over to Rev. Walter Mischke. **Above:** Greg Terry and Jane Ellen Wilson anxiously await the ceremonies to begin. **Left:** Dean Mayo instructs the new marshalls, Roger Honeycutt and Joanna Cook.

Orientation

After unloading all of their worldly possessions onto the beds in their new rooms, nearly two hundred freshmen at Lambuth were hurled into the madness known as "freshman orientation." On August 19, new students and their parents arrived at Lambuth for a fully planned day of information and planning sessions, all designed to help acquaint everyone with the school. The first activity planned for the students was a test. While their children agonized over their first college exam, parents met with faculty advisors to discuss concerns and to learn about the overwhelmingly different situations with which freshmen must cope. During the afternoon, the students met with advisors to plan class schedules for Sunday's registration. An exciting party, called Playfair, was held after supper. The main purpose of this event was to help "break the ice" among the students, both freshmen and their peer advisors. After the worship service Sunday, the chaos of registration began. When it was all over, most of the freshmen ended with completely different schedules from the ones they had prepared the day before. That night, the freshmen joined the upperclassmen (who had been moving into the dorms all day) in the Lambuth Theatre to see "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

To usher in the new scho year and orient the freshm to the true spirit of colle life, Lambuth studen "jammed out" at the back-school "Hawaiian Bash" Monday night. Decked out straw hats and colorful le returning students got re quainted with each oth freshmen made a host of n friends; and in the proce everyone had a great time.





Facing Page: Left: Lambuth students have a blast at the Hawaiian Bash. **Right:** Amy Elvers shows her talent at Playfair. **Above Left:** Freshmen get acquainted in strange ways. **Right:** Andy Oliphant, Eric Johnson, and Stacy Sturm model their Hawaiian attire. **Left:** Molly Green, Kelli Shannon, and Andy Shelton break the ice at Playfair. **Above:** Incoming students and peer advisors do crazy things to get to know each other.

Top: Lambuth Concert Choir sings the Alma Mater. **Above:** Faculty and staff play an important part in Ope
Convocation. **Right:** Tom Johnson and Ann Cheng raise the flag which officially begins the 1989-90 school yea

Opening Convocation

As seasons come and seasons go, so too comes another Lambuth College school year, and with its arrival comes hundreds of Lambuth students full of aspirations for the upcoming year.

Opening Convocation at Lambuth is a time-honored tradition. The ceremony is held in high esteem by the entire Lambuth community. Professors, adorned in their robes, stand as a testimonial of the quest and fulfillment of excellence sought after by all Lambuth students.

Following the grandeur of speeches and processions, students, alumni, faculty, and administration unite around the flagpole in the center of campus. With the alma mater being sung in the background, the Lambuth body looks toward the sky as "Ole Glory" rises to the heavens, symbolically opening a brand-new school year at Lambuth College.

Homecoming 1989

Homecoming was a truly memorable week in the 1989-90 school year. The campus celebrated with many events, including a 5K run, a bonfire, a pep rally and, of course, a Homecoming dance. Alumni played an important role in the activities by presenting a Band and Choir Alumni Musical at the post-game picnic. The alumni held a golf tournament and a reception to honor the late Professor Barney Thompson, Chair of the Department of Music from 1945 through 1964. The most exciting Homecoming Event, however, was the Lambuth victory over Campbellsville College. During Homecoming '89, Eagle spirit soared and filled students and alumni alike with an appreciation of the Lambuth experience.

Far Left: Psychic amazes Lambuth students. **Facing page right:** Cheerleader Vicki Feisal boosts Eagle spirits for an impressive victory. **Above:** Homecoming court consists of Freshman Anissa Bailey, Sophomore Dawn Trout, Queen Rachel McCoy, Junior Jackie Smith, and Senior Missy Allensworth. **Left:** Denise Nicholson, Michelle DeGeorge, and Heather Hughes assist the band at the Homecoming dance.

Brighton Beach Memoir

Brighton Beach Memoirs, Neil Simon's story of a young Jewish boy's adoleseent years, was presented by the Lambuth Theatre in February 1989. The play was direeted by William Morgan as a part of the requirements for his degree from Lambuth. The play, set in the Jerome family's home in Brooklyn, New York, depicts the turbulenee of growing up in an extended family. Eugene keeps a diary of the words and aetions of his family members, ineluding his aunt and her two daughters, his brother and his parents. The aetion presented to the audienee is his retelling of th events of his life.

Cast members were Br Lammers as Eugene, Jar Boyd as Blanche, Amy R as Kate, Katherine Marsh Laurie, Suzanna Cropf Nora, Gary Wake as Stanl and Brian Espey as Jaek.

Facing page: Stanley (Gary Wake) informs his father (Brian Espey) that he may lose his job. **Left:** Blanche (Jamie Boyd) tries to reason with Nora (Suzanna Cropf). **Bottom:** Eugene (Brent Lammers) and Laurie (Katherine Marsh) discuss the difficulties of growing up.

"Guys and Dolls" and "The Importance of Being Earnest"

The theatrical production in the spring of 1989 was *The Importance of Being Earnest,* Oscar Wilde's nineteenth century comedy of manners, directed by Professor Jesse Byrum. Set in both the city and the countryside of England, this play is a satirical look at the mannerisms and proprieties of the day. Main characters were Jack Seabury as Earnest John Worthing, Brent Lammers as Algernon Moncrieff, Christie Garrett as Lady Bracknell, Wendy Griffin as Miss Cecily Cardew, and Deborah Weaver as Miss Gwendolen Fairfax.

The 1989-1990 theatre season opened with the acclaimed musical comedy *Guys and Dolls.* The play deals with the attempts of a young woman to convert the underworld characters of New York to the Christian faith. It is also a love story, chronicling the romances of a nightclub singer and the gambler who is reluctant to marry her and Miss Sarah, the missionary girl who falls in lo with a gambler who is eve thing she despises in a ma Main cast members we Jack Seabury as Nathan D troit, Bob Brown as Sky M terson, Jamie Boyd as M Sarah Brown and Chris Garrett as Miss Adelade.

Below: Miss Prism (Connie Pafford) reveals that she "misplaced" Earnest John Worthing (Jack Seabury) when he was an infant in *The Importance of Be Earnest.* **Top Right:** Nathan (Jack Seabury) asks Sky (Bob Brown) if he and Adelade (Christie Garrett) can be married in the Mission. **Bottom Right:** gamblers sing praises of "The Oldest Established" floating crap game.

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Honors Day

Lambuth College celebrated its most distinguished students at Honors Day Convocation on April 20, 1989. The annual event honored students and faculty with academic and leadership awards.

The Billie P. Exum Outstanding Educator Award was presented to Dr. Gene Davenport.

The Student Government Association Golden Beak Award was given to Bill Walker, Director of Student Activities.

Suzanne Hively, Arthur Wells and Jane Ellen Wilson were named as Lambuth Scholars.

The following student scholarships and awards were presented: The Alpha Xi Delta Junior award was given to Daniel Headrick. The Franklin K. Billings Sophomore Award was given to Rebecc Burnette. The Luther L. Gol bel Freshman Citizen Awar was presented to Bob Brow Christine Bradley was pr sented the Alpha Omicron l Rena Hunt Hampton Scho arship. The Helen Hill Co train Spirit Award was pr sented to Denise Nicholso The Alpha Omicron P Alumnae English Award w given to Suzanne Hively.

John Page was awarded the die E. Holt Ministerial ward. The Freshman Mathatics Award was presented Christopher Todd Martin. e General Chemistry ward was shared by Doug Kennedy and Troy Nelon. Stephen Brewer and ita Bryant shared the nerican Chemical Society ward. The Sigma Phi Epon Fine Arts Achievement ward was given to William Morgan. The Camilla Cox Vocal Award was presented to Jamie Boyd. The Speech and Drama Award was given to Richard Gibson. Kay Anderson Dyer received the Margarette Wilson Mills Elementary Education Award. Anita Kay Jones was awarded the Home Economics Award. The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award was given to Nimalah Chinniah. Chinniah was also honored with the Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Service Award. The Thomas Boston Moffat, III Business Administration Award was presented to Ignacio Aguilera. Arthur Wells received the John W. Burgess Award for Political Science. The Emily Clark Sociology Award was awarded to Alma Calix. The Most Promising Business Major Award was presented to Robert Andrew Isbell. Joanna Cook and Roger Huneycutt were named as Junior Marshalls. Alternate Marshalls are Michelle Kirk and Jennifer Lovelace.

The graduating class of 1989 also announced its senior gift to Lambuth. Each senior pledged five dollars to a fund for Lambuth's Luther L. Gobbel Library.

nt: Joanna Cook, Denise Nicholson, Ignacio Aguilera, Kay Dyer, Christine Bradley, Dr. Gene Davenport, Anita Bryant, Jamie Boyd, Roger Honeycutt, ly Isbell, Alma Calix. ***Back:*** Anita Jones, Doug Kennedy, Dan Headrick, Bill Morgan, Steve Brewer, Chris Martin, Art Wells, Bob Brown, Richie Gibson, ecca Burnette, Troy Nelson, Nimalan Chinniah, Michelle Kirk.

Who's Who

Twenty-five of Lambuth's finest students were named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities on November 9, 1989. The students, recommended by a committee of faculty and students, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities. After a special convocation, the traditional luncheon was held in honor of the recipients and their parents.

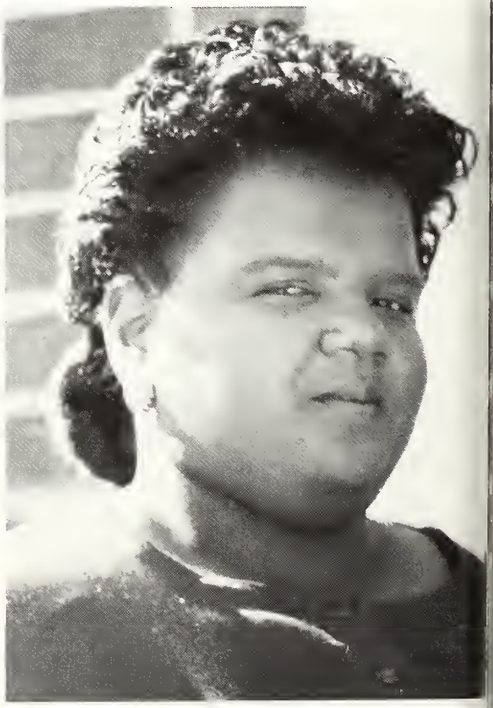
Not pictured are **Daniel Wilson Headrick** and **Bradley Kenneth Jones.** Dan, a biology major, is from Waverly, TN, and the son of Bobbye and William Headrick. Brad, a biology major, is from Franklin, TN, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Ignacio Aguilera, marketing and management major is from Madrid, Spain, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Aguilera.

Melissa Ann Alensworth, psycholog major, is from Clarksville, TN, an is the daughter of Mr. and Mr Typp Allensworth.

Joanna Cook, psychology and sociology major, is from Lynchburg, TN, and is the daughter of Claytie Cook.

Michelle Lynn DeGeorge, sociology major, is from Bartlett, TN, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeGeorge.



Alicia Michelle Delveridge, psycho ogy major, is from Waterford, M and is the daughter of Ann Rainey.

herry Lynn Barton, pre-medicine nd biology major, is from Memhis, TN, and is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Barton.

Jennifer Lynne Beck, psychology and sociology major, is from Mayfield, KY, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beck.

Jamie Lin Boyd, music major, is from Nashville, TN, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd.

eigh Ann Espey, elementary edu- ıtion major, is from Huntington, N, and is the daughter of Caroline spey.

John Andrew Fleming, religion major, is from Jackson, TN, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Fleming.

Christie Cavitt Garrett, theatre and communications major, is from Troy, NY, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garrett.

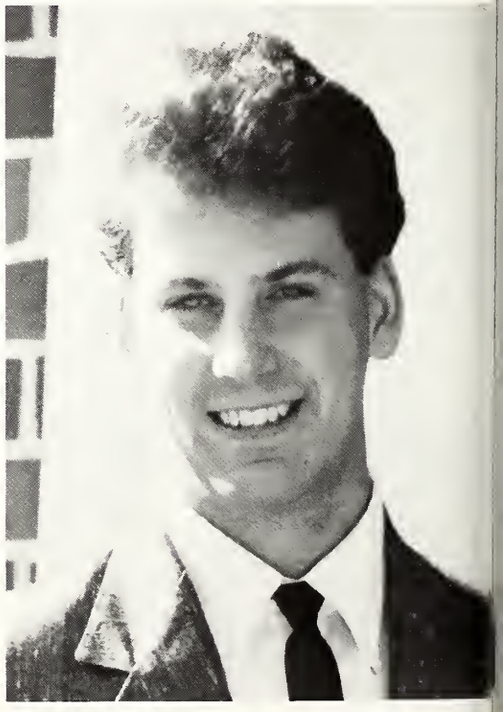
John Davidson Hamilton, English major, is from Columbia, TN, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton.

Roger Aaron Honeycutt, math and computer science major, is from Jackson, TN, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Honeycutt.

Michelle McClurkan Kirk, biology major, is from Nashville, TN, and is the daughter of Mildred Sullivan and Dr. Cecil Kirk.

Denise Dawn Nicholson, speech and hearing therapy major, is from Marietta, OH, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Nicholson.

Janet Lorraine Pugh, marketing major, is from Nashville, TN, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pugh.



John William Seabury, Jr., music education major, is from Troy, NY, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seabury.

ennifer Lynn Lovelace, English ma-
or, is from Brownsville, TN, and is
ıe daughter of Janice Matheny and
ames Lovelace.

Mark Douglas Martin, math major, is from Elizabethtown, KY, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin.

Rachel Jane McCoy, marketing major, is from Huntington, TN, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie McCoy.

ıng U. Song, English major, is
om Seoul, Korea, and is the son of
ıng In Haw and Eun Sup Song.

Ann Chuo Tang, home economics major, is from Jarawak, Malaysia, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lung Chiew Tang.

Reginald Lyvonne Witt, chemistry/pre-medicine major, is from Nashville, TN, and is the son of Camilla and Harold Witt.

Christmas Season

Beginning with the Madrigal Feaste and ending with the Candlelight Service, Christmas at Lambuth College is a celebration of the highest order. The Music and Art Departments initiate the festivities inviting the entire community to participate in a return to the Medieval Court and its jubilant merrymaking. Guests are served a traditional meal while being entertained by members of Kaleidoscope, the band, and the faculty. The Art Department continues the celebration by decorating the campus with wreaths and garlands of greenery and ribbon. Finally, the Concert Choir and the Campus Congregation present the Christmas Candlelight Service, a tradition begun at Cambridge University. The chapel is transformed into a pool of flickering light, as the Choir sings anthems and carols relating to the seven lessons of the seasons.

Right: Madrigal King Jack Seabury and Queen Jamie Boyd. **Below:** Kaleidoscope, servers, and court jester prepare for the Madrigal Feaste. **Top Middle:** Dr. Honeycutt decorates the front of Jones Hall. **Far Right Top:** Dean Mayo offers his profound wisdom to Kim Ratcliff and Tammy Gilliland. **Far Right Bottom:** Lambuth Concert Choir performs Christmas music at the Candlelight Service.

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Involved in many facets of campus life, the Student Government Association sponsors several community and campus programs such as a self-defense seminar for women and the annual book sale for Lambuth students. Through the S.G.A., students have an opportunity to voice their ideas and concerns pertain ing to the betterment of Lambuth Co lege. Participation in S.G.A. is open t all students through its democratic vo ing procedures. Therefore, all segment of the student body may be represente in the S.G.A.

Above: *Full S.G.A. Body:* ***Front Row:*** Kim Ratcliff, Jennifer Beck, Elizabeth Stadinger, Michelle DeGeorge, Denise Nicholson, Tonya Thompson, Lisa Spive Angela Ivory, Heather Pennel, Ann Cheng. ***Back Row:*** Jackie Sydes, Leigh Ann Allen, DeMorris Williams, Michelle Kirk, Rebecca Burnette, Richard Kenned Jamie Boyd, Doug Himes, Brent Lammers, Jung Song, Scotty Delashmit, Eric Phillips, Lyvonne Witt, Jackie Greer, Tom Johnson.

Top Left: *S.G.A. Officers:* ***Row 1:*** Michelle Kirk, Secretary of Academic Affairs; Ann Cheng, Secretary. ***Row 2:*** Jung Song, President. ***Row 3:*** Tom Johnson, Vice-President; Doug Himes, Treasurer. ***Not Pictured:*** Alicia Delvridge, Chief Justice; Beth Cochran, Secretary of Communications.

Above: *Committee Chairpersons of S.G.A.:* ***Row 1:*** Michelle DeGeorge, Denise Nicholson, Heather Pennel. ***Row 2:*** Rebecca Burnette, Jamie Boyd, Doug Himes, Brent Lammers.

Bottom Left: Tom Johnson conducts S.G.A. meetings.

S.G.A. Committees

The heart of Lambuth College Student Government Association is the five standing committees. These S.G.A. standing committees provide opportunities for student involvement and represent student interests. The S.G.A. standing committees are the Student Activities Committee, Food Committee, Homecoming Committee, Miss Lambuth Committee, and the Spirit Committee.

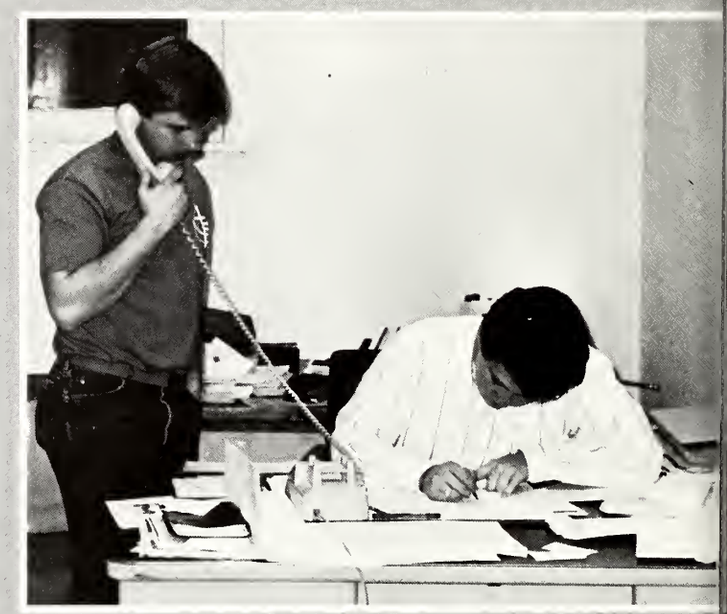
Top: Committee members discuss their ideas for the coming year. **Middle:** Members of the Student Activities Committee. **Bottom:** Michelle DeGeorge and Denise Nicholson, co-chairpersons, lead the Student Activities Committee meeting.

Top: Heather Pennel leads the weekly Food Committee meeting. **Middle:** Members of the Student Government Food Committee. **Bottom:** Members of the Student Academic Affairs Committee, Rachel McCoy, Michelle Kirk and Brad Jones, discuss the agenda of the next meeting with Dean Mayo.

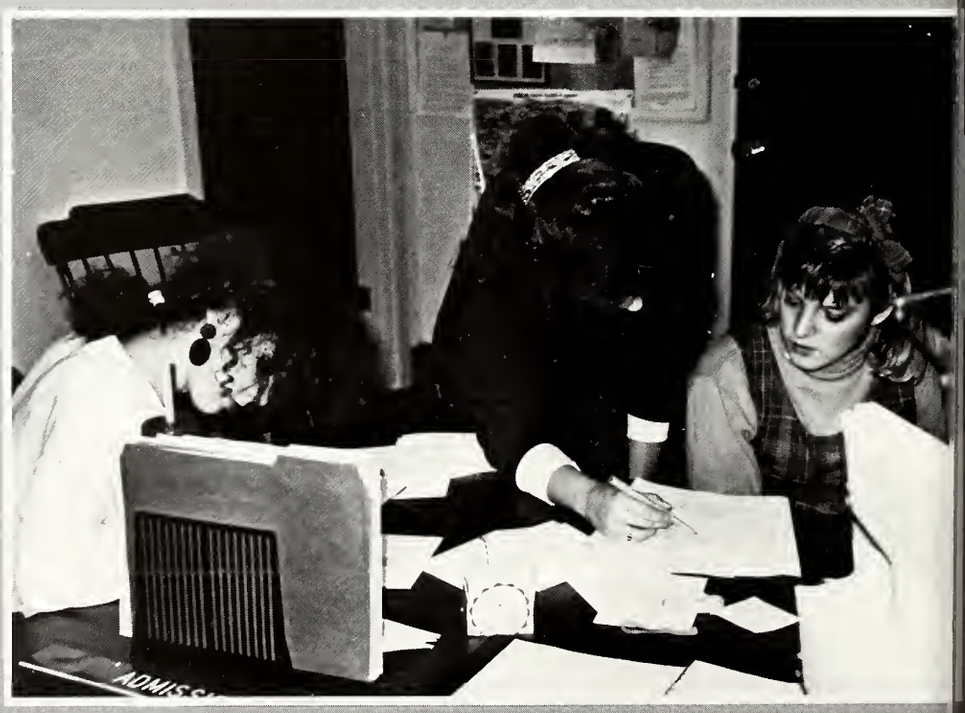
Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors of Lambuth College are students selected by the Admissions office to help in the recruitment of prospective students. The student Ambassadors plan Senior Weekend and Wednesdays at Lambuth. These preview events help introduce high school students to Lambuth, and the Ambassadors provide a personal touch in the handling of the students.

Top: *Student Ambassadors:* ***Row 1:*** Tonya Thompson, Janna C. Jones, Jennifer Hartman. ***Row 2:*** Missy Sadlak, Heather Hughes, Jennifer Churchill, Terri Robertson, Sonya Chism, Burt Williams. ***Row 3:*** Lance Nace, Lisa Spivey, Rebecca Burnette, Christy Thrasher, Daren Ferguson.



Middle: Burt Williams and Scott Delashmit work together to contact prospective students. **Bottom:** Rebecca Burnette and Terri Robertson work hard to update the list of prospective students.



Peer Advisors

Peer Advisors serve a vital role in the process of introducing incoming freshmen to Lambuth College. The selected students help during orientation week, and they participate in freshman seminars throughout the fall semester. The Peer Advisors not only help the new students' faculty advisors, but they help the students themselves with any problems they may have.

Top: Janna, Renee, Kelli and Jimmie wait patiently to lead the new freshmen to their academic advisors.

Bottom: *Peer Advisors:* Wendy Vanessa Griffin, Jackie Smith, Missy Sadlak, Terri Robertson, Denise Nicholson, Rebecca Burnette, Jimmie Quick, Kerri Wilson, Mary Bonicelli, Karen Holt, Laura O'Donley.

Student Publications

The Vision, The Coffeehouse Papers and *The Lantern*

Lambuth has three student publications that encourage literary and journalistic creativity on campus. *The Vision,* Lambuth's student newspaper, is published monthly as a forum for student expression. Advised by Dr. Joy Austin and edited by Diane Brewer, *The Vision* staff does an excellent job of keeping Lambuth students aware of campus happenings.

The Coffeehouse Papers is a yearly publication of Lambuth's student and faculty literary and artistic works, including poetry, short stories, photography, drawings and graphic art. The staff works throughout the year to promote creative composition and sponsors a competition that awards artistic works with cash prizes. The publication is under the advisement of Mrs. Lendon Noe and Dr. Dalton Eddleman.

The Lantern, under the advisement of Dr. Bob Hazlewood and Editor Cheryl Bowers, makes every effort to portray through pictures the "Lambuth Experience." *The Lantern* staff was restructured this year, and for the first time, the students involved met as a class and earned three hours of academic credit. The section editors, copywriters, and photographers of *The Lantern* work together to produce a quality yearbook for Lambuth students.

Top: *Lantern Staff:* ***Row 1:*** Jung Song, Laura O'Donnelly, Cheryl Bowers Jennifer Hollingsworth, Julie Fritz, Tammy Gilliland, Kim Ratcliff, Sabrin Harlan. ***Row 2:*** Chris Stevens, DeMorris Williams, John Hamilton, Eri Oliver, Dr. Bob Hazlewood, Tom Johnson.

Bottom: *Vision Staff:* Jung Song, Mrs. Sandra Givens, Dr. Joy Austin, Robi Van Vorhis, DeMorris Williams, Diane Brewer, Tomoo Seki, Pam Warnick

Left: Tom Johnson offers some advice to Tammy Gilliland, a fellow ion editor on *The Lantern.* **Top Right:** Mrs. Lendon Noe and *The 'eehouse Paper* editors evaluate various literary and art works. **Bottom** : Julie Fritz, a copywriter on *The Lantern,* tries to think of a good caption Kim Ratcliff's picture.

om Right: *The Coffeehouse Paper Staff: **Row 1:*** Rebecca Ling, Jennifer cker, Mrs. Lendon Noe, Carrie Handerson. ***Row 2:*** Jeff Hanvey, Eric l, DeMorris Williams, Paul Lindsay.

Honor Societies

Affording Lambuth students the opportunity to be awarded for their academic endeavors, Lambuth College has three honor fraternities: Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society; Gamma Beta Phi, a service/leadership organization; and Omicron Phi Tau, a local honor society organized in 1930.

Membership into these organizations varies, yet all three promote the advancement of academics. Each organization is unique in its purpose. Phi Alpha Theta provides students who excel in history an opportunity to come together and discuss certain issues from the past that have had an impact on society and the world. Gamma Beta Phi, a service-oriented honor fraternity, which requires members to have a 3.25 grade point average after two semesters, sponsors service projects such as the blood drive and a Halloween carnival for underprivileged children. Omicron Phi Tau is a purely academic honor fraternity, whose purpose is to promote scholarship and to recognize those who have achieved a high degree of scholarship.

Above: *Omicron Phi Tau:* ***Row 1:*** Mrs. Ann Phillips, Mrs. Jo Booth, Michelle Kirk, Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson, Ms. Lendon Noe. ***Row 2:*** Joanna Cook, Dan Headrick, Lyvonne Witt, Mrs. Emmy Lou Whitehead, Mrs. June Creasy, Dr. Gene Davenport.

Top Left: Gamma Beta Phi meetings encourage students to excel in the classroom as well as in the community. **Right:** Missy Allensworth and Melinda Clarke share a moment with a child at the Gamma Beta Phi Halloween Carnival.

Top Right: *Phi Alpha Theta:* Steve Tilleros, Eric Oliver, Matt Long, Missy Allensworth, Rebecca Burnette, Lina Ashley, Professor Bob Mathis.

Above: *Gamma Beta Phi:* ***Row 1:*** Mrs. Laura Francis Burnette, Melinda Clarke, Denise Lippy, Janet Pugh, Joanna Cook, Ann Cheng, Michelle Kirk, Lyvonne Witt, Ignacio Aguilera. ***Row 2:*** Susan Farrell, Andrea Woods, Laurie Jones, Laura Smith, Charlotte Nolan, Janna Jones, Rebecca Burnette, Rachel McCoy, Jimmie Quick, Alicia Delveridge.

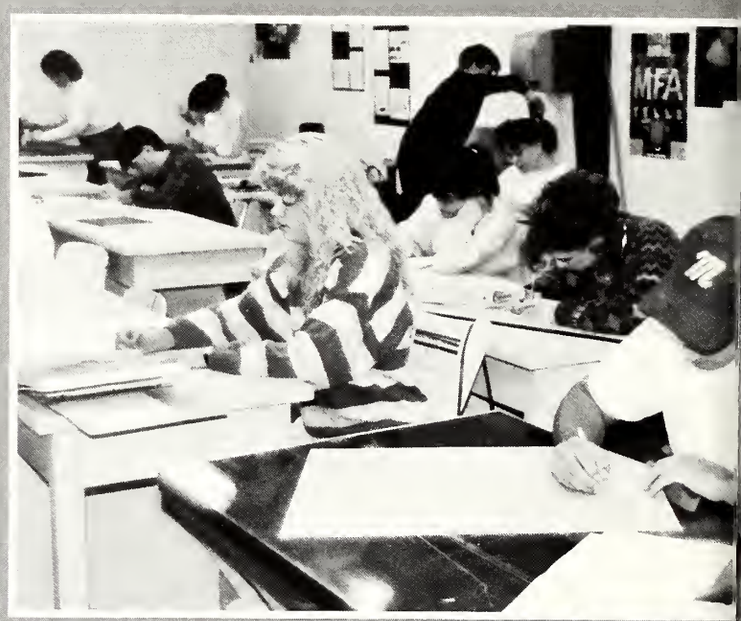
Art Clubs

Lambuth is fortunate to have three organizations on campus that encourage students involved in artistic endeavors. The Lambuth Student Art League fosters an interest in the visual arts through meetings, informational programs, and exhibits. The art group is led by Dr. Larry Ray, advisor, Brian Moore, president, Julia Stokes, vice-president, and Jennifer Stricker, secretary/treasurer.

The Fashion Group strives to cultivate professionalism and works to explore career opportunities. The group invited several career speakers throughout the year and attended "market" in Dallas. Advisor is Mrs. June Creasy. Student officers are Julianna Craft, president; Sharon Crumby, vice-president; and Missy Sadlac, secretary/treasurer.

The Lambuth College Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers seeks to promote professionalism among students interested in interior design. The group enjoys hearing professionals speak at regularly scheduled meetings. Sponsoring show houses has become one of the group's most popular and most challenging activities. Officers of the Lambuth Student Chapter are president, Julia Daves and secretary/treasurer, Janet Meinert. Dr. Larry Ray serves as the advisor.

These three organizations are open to any Lambuth student with an interest in the visual arts, fashion merchandising, or interior design.



Top: Art majors work hard to meet deadlines.

Bottom: *Fashion Group:* ***Row 1:*** Tina Oliver, Sharon Crumby, Juliana Craft, Rachel McCoy, Amy Elvers. ***Row 2:*** Nell Cobb, Missy Sadlak, Laura Smith, Vicki Fiesal, Kim Daum, June Creasy.

Top: Emi works on yet another painting for her senior project.

Bottom Right: *Interior Design Club:* ***Row 1:*** Toni Fiduccia, Julie Dauer, Lori Balsbaugh, Jennifer Churchill, Rebecca Ling, Alison Rash, Vicki Reynolds, Shirley Castleberry. ***Row 2:*** Robbie Morriset, Melissa Smith, Cathy Solheim, Dr. Larry Ray, Betty Prough, June Creasy, Nell Cobb, Janet Meinert, Leslie McDonald, Tammy Durfee, Lisa Grammar, Robert Meadows, Yoshitaka Matsushita.

Bottom Left: *Art Club:* ***Row 1:*** Jason Gibbs, Ben Butler, Brian Moore, Julia Stokes, Jennifer Stricker, Dr. Larry Ray. ***Row 2:*** Roy Garcia, Barbara Pllard, Rebecca Ling, Heather Hughes, Robbie Morriset, Susan Sexton, Francis Stone, Emi Kikuchi. ***Row 3:*** Mike Hopper, Tracy Goodman, Robin Van Vooras, Rebecca Burnette, Meredith Day, Toni Fiduccia, Tammy Durfee, Joe Dawson, Mary Cowan.

Theatrical Groups

Techies Only, Production Company and Loading Zone

Techies Only is a theatre group composed of students who are interested in the backstage aspects of theatre productions. These students work with the directors of plays presented at Lambuth to design and construct sets, to operate lights, and to keep each production running smoothly.

Under the direction of founding president Mr. Scott Delashmit, the Production Company videotapes newsworthy campus events such as plays, convocations, and special events. These tapes are made available to local television stations such as TRTV, WBBJ (Channel 7), and PBS affiliate Channel 16. In the future, the company hopes to add coverage of Lambuth sports events to its agenda.

The Lambuth Loading Zone is a touring theatre group which is available to perform short plays, skits, improvisational pieces, and reader's theatre productions for social, church, and scholastic functions.

Above: *Production Company:* ***Row 1:*** Mrs. Patty Smith, Chrisie Garrett, Scott Delashmit. ***Row 2:*** D
Dalton Eddleman, Mike Kennedy, Burt Williams, David Weatherley.

: *Techies Only:* ***Row 1:*** Scott Delashmit, Steve Nichols, Wendy Griffin, Christy Garrett, Karen ler. ***Row 2:*** DeMorris Williams, Melissa Hearn, Brent Lammers, David Weatherley, Burt Williams, Dalton Eddleman. ***Row 3:*** Jimmy Jones, Gary Wake, Terrell Geoghagan, Mike Kennedy.

tom: *Loading Zone:* ***Row 1:*** Karen Miller, Christy Garrett, Wendy Griffin, Melissa Hearn, Gary ke. ***Row 2:*** Dr. Dalton Eddleman, Jimmy Jones, Terrell Geoghagan, Burt Williams, Scott Delashmit.

Student National Education Associatio and Business Clu

The Student National Education Association is the first pre-professional organization that education majors may join. Participation in SNEA leads to automatic membership in the Tennessee Education Association and the National Education Association. The group meets regularly to discuss issues involving the education field.

The Business Club is open to any Lambuth student with a strong interest in business. The business club provides valuable information to its members, and also sponsors speakers from the business world. The club gives students insight into their chosen fields and other opportunities in business.

Top: *SNEA: **Row 1:*** Denise White, Tracy Martin, Anna Bray, H McDaniel. ***Row 2:*** Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew, Karla Russell, Dr. Emy Whitehead, Rachele Downey, Dr. Roy Jones.

Bottom: Mrs. Whybrew explains the effects of the new Education m requirements installed by the Tennessee Board of Education.

p: *Business Club:* ***Row 1:*** Mr. Wilburn Lane, Rachel McCoy, Dawn Trout, ıdy Espey, Janet Pugh, Ignacio Aguilera, Leanne Johnson, Sonya Chism, ırilyn Glenn, Eric L. Ford, Mrs. Dianne Schnell. ***Row 2:*** DeMorris Wil- ns, Doug Kennedy, William C. Byrd, Roy Xin, Jerry L. Emmons, Tonya opson, Lisa Spivey.

ttom Right: Nacho Aguilera, president of the Business Club, presents the nda for the meeting. **Bottom Left:** Business Club members listen at- tively as the plan to invite a new guest speaker is discussed.

American Chemical Society
Sociology Club
Advocates Club

The American Chemical Society seeks to teach chemistry students about professional options and new developments in the field of chemistry. Members are required to maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. in chemistry classes.

The Sociology Club, which is open to any Lambuth student, contributes greatly to the campus by sponsoring an annual Sociological Symposium. At the symposium, student and professional papers are presented and a variety of speakers can be heard speaking on various social issues. The club also acts as a forum for student opinions and ideas regarding human society.

The Advocates Club, designed for students with an interest in political science, meets regularly to discuss subjects of a political nature. The group participates in the annual Model United Nations and helps in various campaigns. Voter registration is another emphasis of the Advocates Club.

Above: *American Chemical Society: **Row 1:*** Jeff Fielding, Troy Nelso Sigmund Hurd. ***Row 2:*** Dr. David Hawkes, Doug Kennedy, Dr. Geor Edwards.

op: *Sociology Club:* ***Row 1:*** Deb Christiansen, Carol Shawl, Michelle DeGe-rge, Sheila Barnes, Alicia Delvridge, Tammy Douglas. ***Row 2:*** Roy G. pencer, Dr. Rodger Bates, Jamie Knewtilus, Dewayne Cleek, Jonathon Orr.

ottom: *Advocates Club:* ***Row 1:*** Steve Tillerrose, Eric Oliver, Tonie Jackson, lie Fritz, Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls. ***Row 2:*** DeMorris Williams, Stacey rawley, Matt King, Elizabeth Stadinger, Pam Warnick.

International Students' Association

The International Students' Association is open to all foreign and American students who have an interest in the culture of other countries. The goal of the group is to promote understanding among the different cultures represented at Lambuth. The club holds regularly scheduled meetings, often with cultural speakers as guests. It also hosts the International Students' Banquet each spring. Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls is the faculty advisor of this organization.

Top: International students enjoy themselves at the Annual International Picnic. **Middle:** At one of their bi-monthly meetings, members of the International Students' Association discuss the agenda for the year.

Bottom: *International Students' Association:* Jung Song, Jimmie Quick, Carrie Henderson, Emi Kikuchi, Terri Moore, Joey Fitzpatrick, Keiko Hayaski, Miguel Guillen, Ann Tang Cheng, Ignacio Aguilera, Beverly Locket, Shigenori Ishizaka, Masazumi Ohara, Yasahiro Matsui, Takayoshi Munemto, Takayoshi, Yoshihira Mezoyaki, Linda Hii, Nami Kobayshi, Kourike Seike, Mosahiro Tamura, Laura Smith, Patrick Ting, Chuck Blumenthal, Mitsuhide Sugemoto, Cheese, Tom White, Tira Oliver, David Hollis, Magnus Orrod.

Black Student Union

Since its founding in 1971, the Black Student Union has made great progress in promoting harmony among all races as well as creating a receptive environment for the intellectual and spiritual growth of black students at Lambuth College. The group not only provides fellowship and social events for the students, but it also introduces and displays various aspects of Afro-American culture and history to the campus. The group's main activities include the celebration of Black History Month and the Miss BSU Pageant. Dr. Brady Whitehead and Mrs. Sarah Twiggs are faculty advisors.

Top: This year's Homecoming offered an opportunity for B.S.U. alumni to come back and rekindle college memories. **Middle:** The B.S.U. choir spends hours practicing routines and fine-tuning songs.

Bottom: *Black Student Union:* ***Row 1:*** Melita Johnson, Tangua, Carla Ingrim, Keba Richmond, William Byrd, DeMorris Williams, Jannetha Lowe, Tammy Lee, Tonya Price, Marly Glenn. ***Row 2:*** Angela Ivory, Tonya Allen, Sherri Barton, Eric Ford, Johna Williams, Cedric Lott, Lydia Meo, Dr. Brady Whitehead, Tonya Thompson, Sonya Chism, Mrs. Sarah Twiggs, Lesa Perry, Tangie Mills, Bonnie Harris, Jackie Greer, Gregory Vassar, Eric Phillips.

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With the appointment of Dr. Joe Thorton as Chaplain
Lambuth College, the religious life organization has seen t
addition of several new programs. Its most obvious additio
have been the beginning of Tuesday night devotionals and t
reinstatement of the Sunday morning worship service. C
Wednesday nights, Religious Life sponsors an AM/FM pr
gram and on Thursday nights it sponsors the Fellowship
Christian Athletes. Under the guidance of Dr. Joe Thorto
Religious Life members participated in the Fall and Wint
retreats at Lakeshore. The Religious Life Committee has se
an increase in student awareness, support, and participatio

Above: *Religious Life Committee:* ***Row 1:*** Terry Robertson, Heather Pennel, Joanna Cook, Jennifer Rasp, Burt Williams, Robin Summers. ***Row 2:*** Dr.
Thorton, John Fleming, Erik Tippet, Collin Foster, Cord Miller, Rebecca Burnette, Ruth Montgomery, William Byrd.

p: Members of the Religious Life Committee take time out at the keshore Fall Retreat to pose for a picture.

ttom: Dr. Joseph R. Thorton III, is the new Chaplain of Lambuth College.

Concert Choir

The Lambuth College Concert Choir, under the direction of Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt, is a group of about sixty students who promote Lambuth and Christian faith through their music. They perform at various church services throughout the year, and they provide the music for many college functions as well. This year, the choir hosted a Choral Clinician, Tom Mills, in November. Mr. Mills worked with the Concert Choir and with several of Lambuth's voice students to improve their concentration and relaxation skills, thereby improving performances. The choir toured the Mid-South in February of 1990.

Top: ***Row 1:*** Beth Spence, Elizabeth Hays, Christie Bradley, Connie Paffo Melinda Clarke, Paul Jackson, Colin Foster, John Seabury, Greg Vassar, J Bonson, Beth Johnson, Jennifer Stricker, Tamara Hull, Wendy Griffin. ***R 2:*** Tammy Lee, Latangla Mills, Maria Bell, Jennifer Churchill, Jamie Bo Christie Garrett, Jimmy Jeffords, David Weatherly, Jimmy Hubbard, Jo athan Orr, Amy Hopper, Lalania Goodman, Jennifer Lovelace, Kim Ki Keba Richmond, Kathy Koepp. ***Row 3:*** Jennifer Fouse, Tonie Jacks Catherine Smith, Susan Sexton, Robin Van Voorhis, Patrick Philpot, E Limbo, Brent Lammers, Steve Nichols, Robert Hug, Susanna Croph, Ci Garner, Amy Elvers. ***Row 4:*** Carrie Handerson, Rebecca Burnette, Trina B Carla Ingram, Melanie Counce, Janna Jones, Jennifer Hartmann, Cin Conrad, Michael Kennedy, Cyndi Coomer, Melissa Hearn, Amy Gord Stephanie Miller, Jackie Smith, Tinna Oliver.

Bottom Left: Ms. Mittelstadt prepares the choir members for the next conce
Bottom Right: The choir members practice intensely to get a song just rig

Concert Band

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Brown, presents quality band compositions in various on and off campus performances. Admission to the group is by audition, and scholarships are granted to members each year. The group toured Saint Louis in November 1989, played at all of Lambuth's home football games, and presented two concerts on campus this year.

op: ***Row 1:*** Steve Nichols, Melissa Hearn, Jack Seabury, Christie Garrett, ich Moore, Ivan Hardaway, Tommie Curry, Jennifer Hartman, Keri Wil- on, Roger Huneycutt, Beth Johnson. ***Row 2:*** Ken Kercheval, Bob Brown, Jay onson, Amy Elvers, Tracy Gibson, Cathy Smith, Tonya Thompson, Ruth lontgomery, Katherine Marsh, Amy Gardner, Jennifer Stricker, Christy hrasher. ***Row 3:*** Jimmy Hubbard, Brent Lammers, James White, Burt /illiams, Gary Wake, Jimmy Jones.

ottom Left: Christy Thrasher, Jennifer Stricker, and Ruth Montgomery play unison while other members follow their lead. **Bottom Right:** Concert Band iembers rehearse for the next performance under the guidance of the band irector, Mr. Brown.

Kaleidoscope and Jazz Band

Kaleidoscope is a sixteen member singing group under the direction of Miss Marcia Mittelstadt. The group performs popular music with original choreography complementing each song for many campus functions, including Parents' Weekend, College for the Weekend, and Methodist Youth Day. These performances are often an enticement to high school students to come to Lambuth, and are, therefore, a valuable recruiting device. Kaleidoscope presents the annual Madrigal Feast in December, with all of the Old World charm of a Medieval Court's Christmas celebration intact.

In the spring, Kaleidoscope toured the Mid-South with the Jazz Band, which is directed by Richard Brown. The group performs "Big Band" and contemporary music for organizations both on and off campus. Admission to these groups is by special audition, and members receive an annual performance grant.

Top: *Jazz Band:* ***Row 1:*** Ken Kercheval, Bob Brown. ***Row 2:*** Connie Pafford, Roger Huneycutt, Bet Johnson, Tommy Curry, Amy Gardner, Jay Bonson. ***Row 3:*** Don Larson, Jimmy Jones, Gary Wake, . D. Sargent, Brent Lammers, Jack Seabury.

Bottom: *Kaleidoscope:* ***Row 1:*** Elizabeth Hayes, Christie Garret, Connie Pafford. ***Row 2:*** Jennif Churchill, Jack Seabury, Greg Vassar, David Weatherly, Maria Bell, Jennifer Lovelace, Jimmy Jefford Ken Kercheval. ***Row 3:*** Amy Hopper, Brent Lammers, Lalania Goodman, Bob Brown, Jay Bonson, Eri Limbo, Jamie Boyd.

Left: Kaleidoscope members perform an upbeat melody on Parents Weekend. **Bottom Right:** With a crowd-pleasing finale, Kaleidoscope ends another awesome performance. **Bottom Left:** Tommy stands to enchant the audience with a jazzy solo.

Sports

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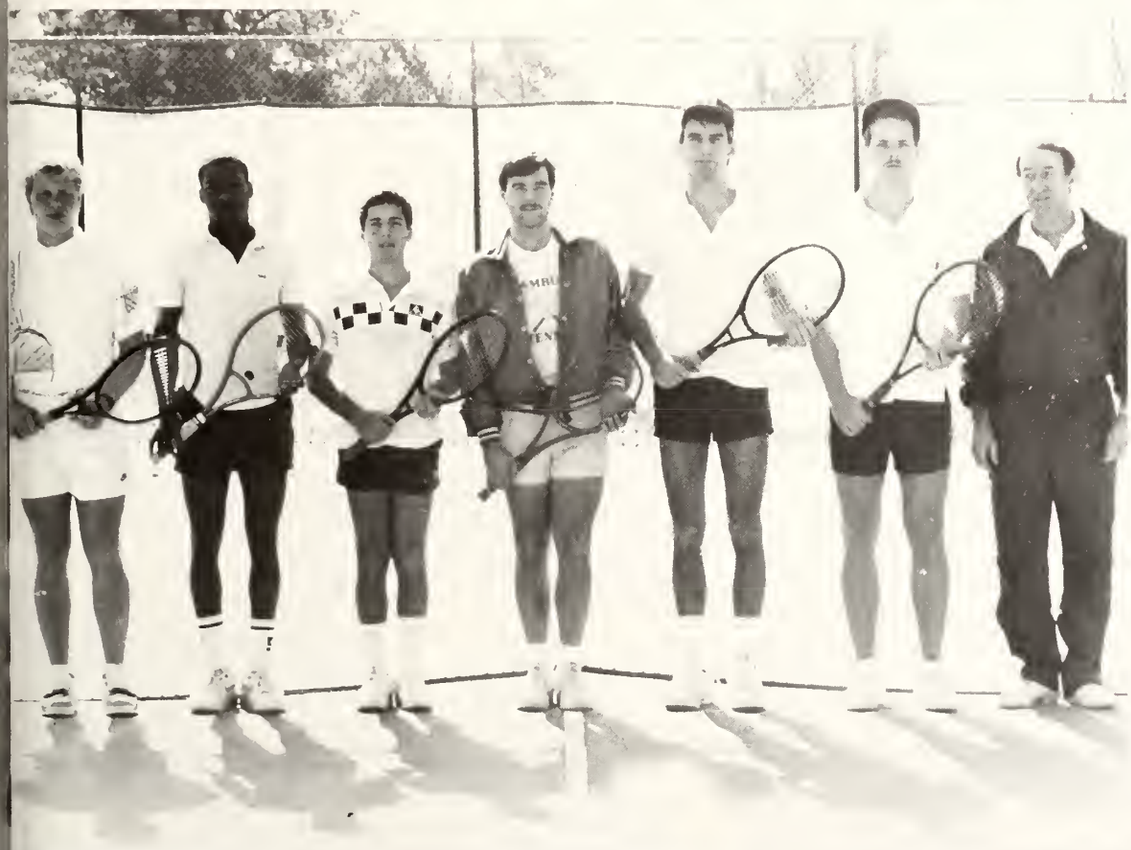
1989 tennis

The 1989 Women's Tennis Team, under the direction of Coach Sherrie Smith, compiled a respectable 11-10 overall record. In the all-important TCAC, the team finished 9-8. It played its best tennis, however, in the post-season District 24 Tournament in Nashville where, out of fifteen teams, it finished in a tie for sixth place.

The Men's Tennis Team, under the direction of first-year coach Tom Hay, began the 1988 season with young talent and high aspirations of winning the District 24 Tournament. Although the team had a rocky start, it began to play to its potential as the tournament approached.

Through his timely play, number one seeded freshman, Chad Hebert, reached the quarterfinals, eventually losing to Belmont's number one seed.

Immediate Left: *1989 Women's Tennis Team:* Angie Shelton, Donna Smith, Dora Harlin, Paige Roberts, Julie Smith, Missy Allensworth, Coach Sherrie Smith.



Immediate Left: *1989 Men's Tennis Team:* David Hollis, Luzon Dickerson, Chad Hebert, Brent Skinner, Mark Schneider, Coach Tom Hay.

Far Bottom Left: Freshman Chad Hebert uses his volleying ability to end points quickly. **Far Bottom Right:** Junior Missy Allensworth hustles to return this shot down the line. **Facing Page Top:** Senior Jeff Lansdale stretches on this serve in hopes of acing his opponent.

"Last year was a challenging season for a very young team. We grew through experience and played our best tennis as a team in the conference tournament."

— Chad Hebert

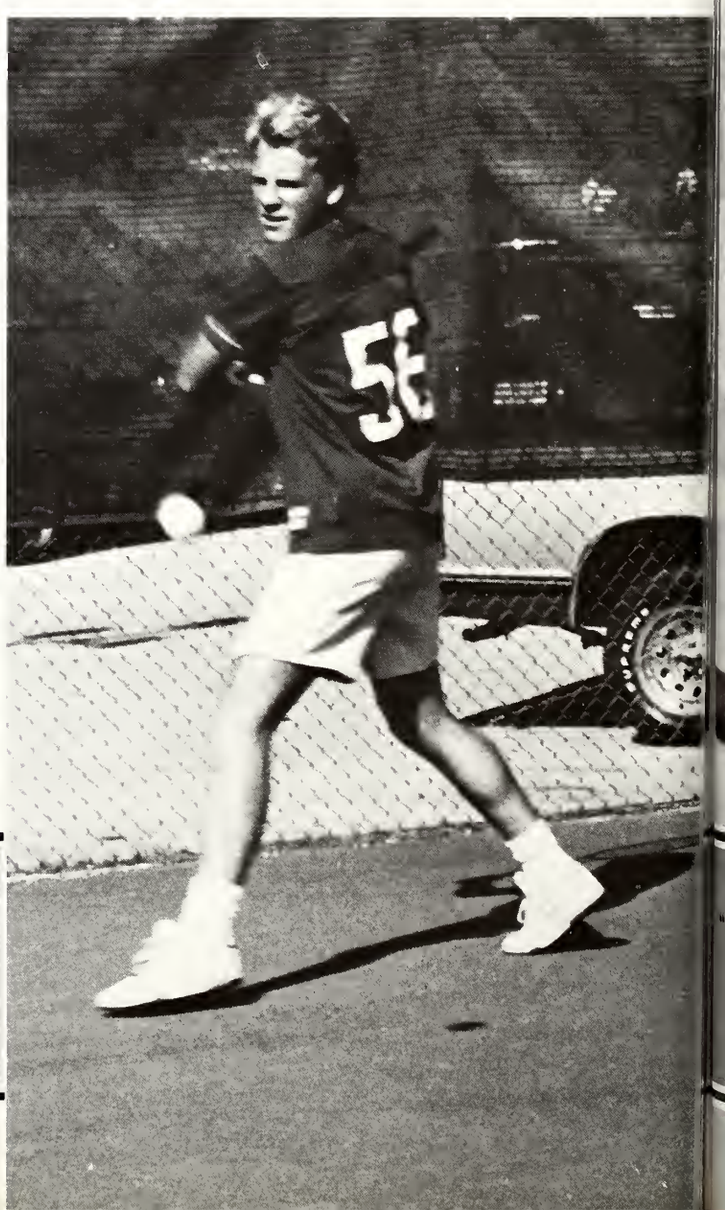
1990 tennis

The 1990 Men's and Women's Tennis Teams promise to be highly competitive in the TCAC. Combining fresh recruits with experienced returnees, Coach Tom Hay is nothing but optimistic about both the men's and women's chances.

If fall practice is any indication of the type of season that the 1990 tennis teams will have this spring, then TCAC opponents had better watch out. Having been, at best, merely competitive in the TCAC in recent years, both the men's and women's teams look to "steal the show" this spring.

New men's players include: Oren Reedy, Jim Crunk, Magnus Orrod, and Chuck Blumenthal. New women's players are Amy Helton, Meg Forsyth, Amy Rice, Denise Lippy, and Tracy Gibson.

Facing Page: Freshman Chuck Blumenthal displays the form that will hopefully carry Eagle netters to a winning season in 1990. **Top Right:** Sophomore Denise Lippy prepares to return a forehand back to her opponent. **Bottom Left:** Freshman Amy Rice promises to be a top competitor for the women's tennis team for years to come. **Bottom Right:** Freshman Magnus Orrod will contend for the top seed on the 1990 tennis team.



"I honestly believe that we will be competitive in the District 24 Tournament this spring."

— Chuck Blumenthal

GROWING *season*

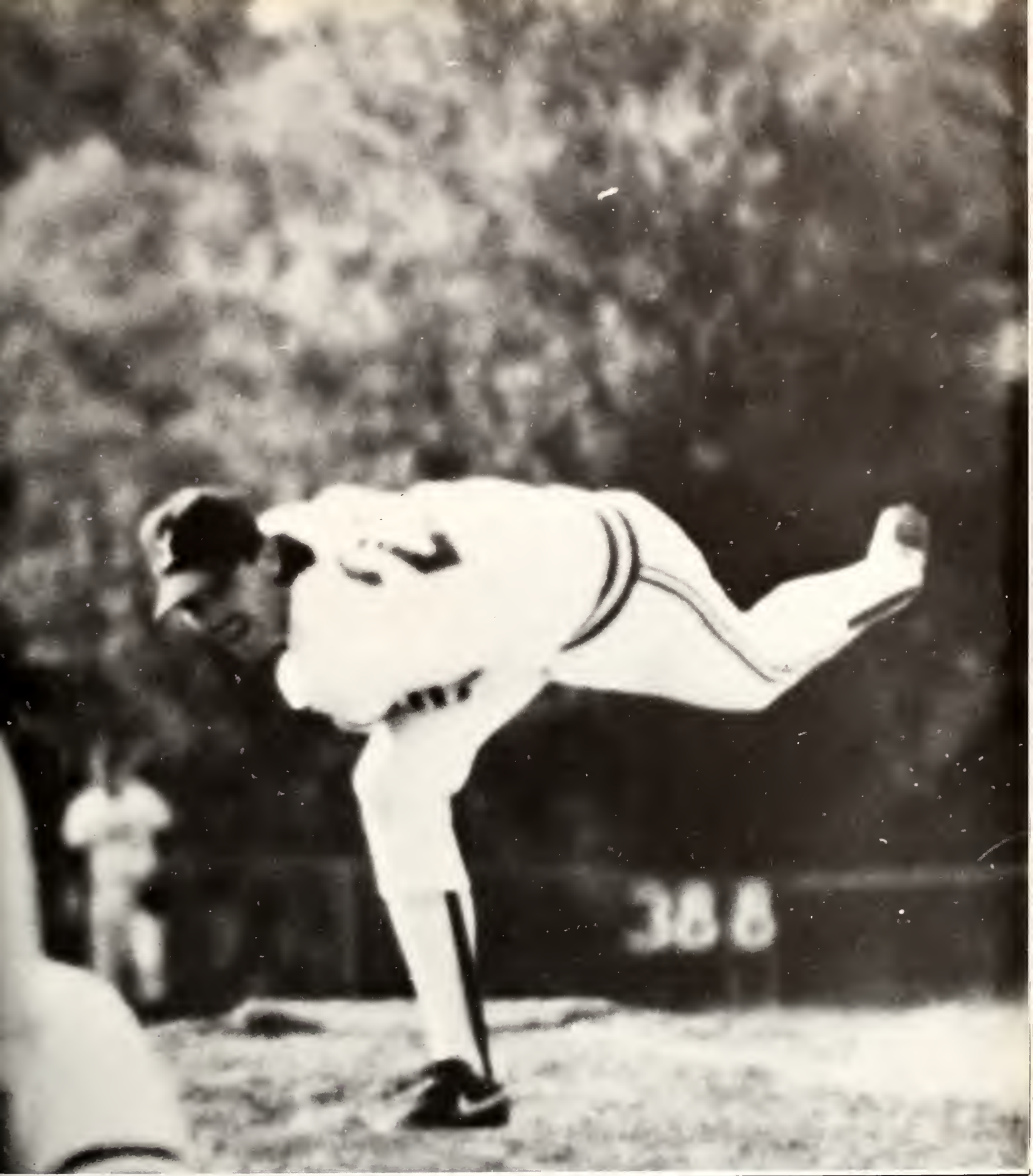
The Lambuth College Eagles baseball team, under the guidance of first year coach Charles "Pepper" Bray, began the 1989-90 school year with talent unsurpassed in recent years. Composed of seven seasoned seniors, the squad looked to steal the District 24 Tournament with ease. When opening day popped-up on the Eagles, their bats were red hot and their pitching was no less impressive. Yet, as the season progressed, the Eagles had trouble combining their good defensive days with their good offensive days. Consequently, they finished the season with a 14-21 record.

Bright spots in the disappointing season were Senior second baseman Garen Thronberry and Sophomore catcher Mark Whitworth. Thronberry, a four-year starter for the Eagles, has been honored throughout his baseball career with such honors as All-Conference — SO,JR; All-District — JR,SR; Honorable Mention All-American — JR; and Most Valuable Player — JR,SR. Mark Whitworth, in his first starting year, led the Eagles in hitting, compiling a .364 batting average along with five homeruns.

Facing Page: Sophomore Lefty Hooper uses a variety of pitches to keep batters baffled.

Above: Senior third baseman Anthony Wallace anticipates a grounder.

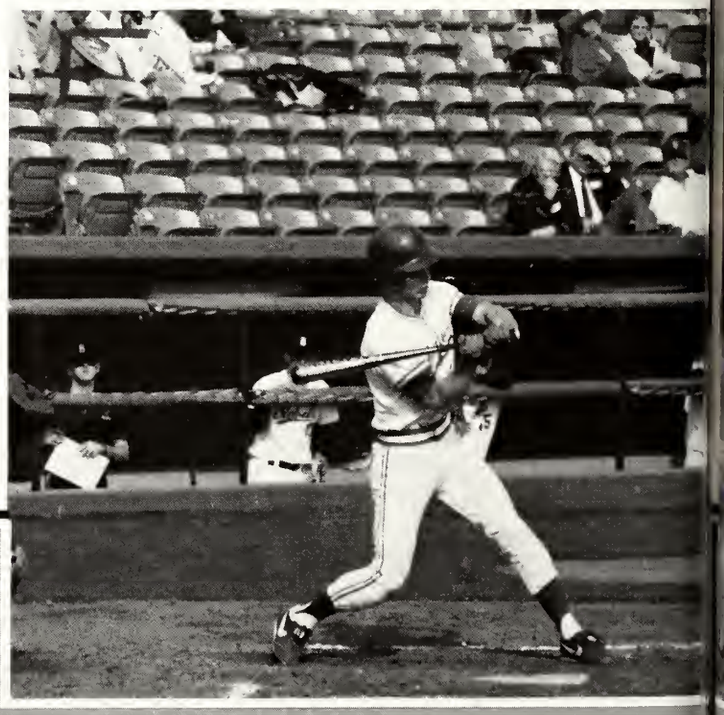
Bottom: *The 1989 Baseball Team:* ***Front Row:*** Garen Throneberry, Stuart Goldberg, George Tomchak, Assistant Coach Brad Garner, Mark Whitworth, Mar Martin, Danny Crockett. ***Second Row:*** Hal Goldberg, Lane Willingham, Sigmund Hurd, Steven Brown, Andy Ash, Michael Thomas, Michael Overby. ***Thi Row:*** Chris Hudgins, Chad Morrow, Tom White, Richie Gibson, Brad Barnett, Anthony Wallace, Assistant Coach Steve Shelton. ***Back Row:*** Fred Edwards, Je Hooper, Jeff Fielding, Mike Hopper, Eric Oliver.



"Last year can probably best be summed up by bad luck and untimely slumps. It seems like we couldn't put our offense and defense together on the same day. Our record certainly didn't reflect the amount of talent and potential this team had."

— Mark Martin

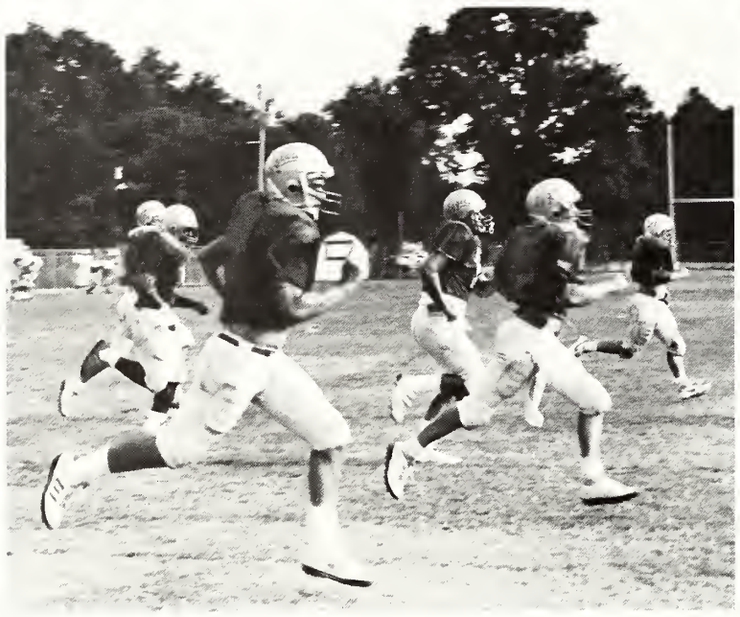
Far Right: First year Coach "Pepper" Bray goes over his line-up and ground rules with the umpire. **Facing Page, Top:** Senior Anthony Wallace drives this pitch right back to the pitcher. **Facing Page, Bottom:** Junior Mark Martin checks the sign from the catcher as first baseman Tom White readies for the pitch. **Immediate Right:** Junior Lane Willingham throws an off-speed pitch in hopes of confusing the batter. **Bottom Right:** Senior Garen Throneberry's selective eye keeps him ahead in the count and accounts for his impressive hitting statistics. **Bottom Left:** Senior DH Stuart Goldberg "unloads" on this pitch.

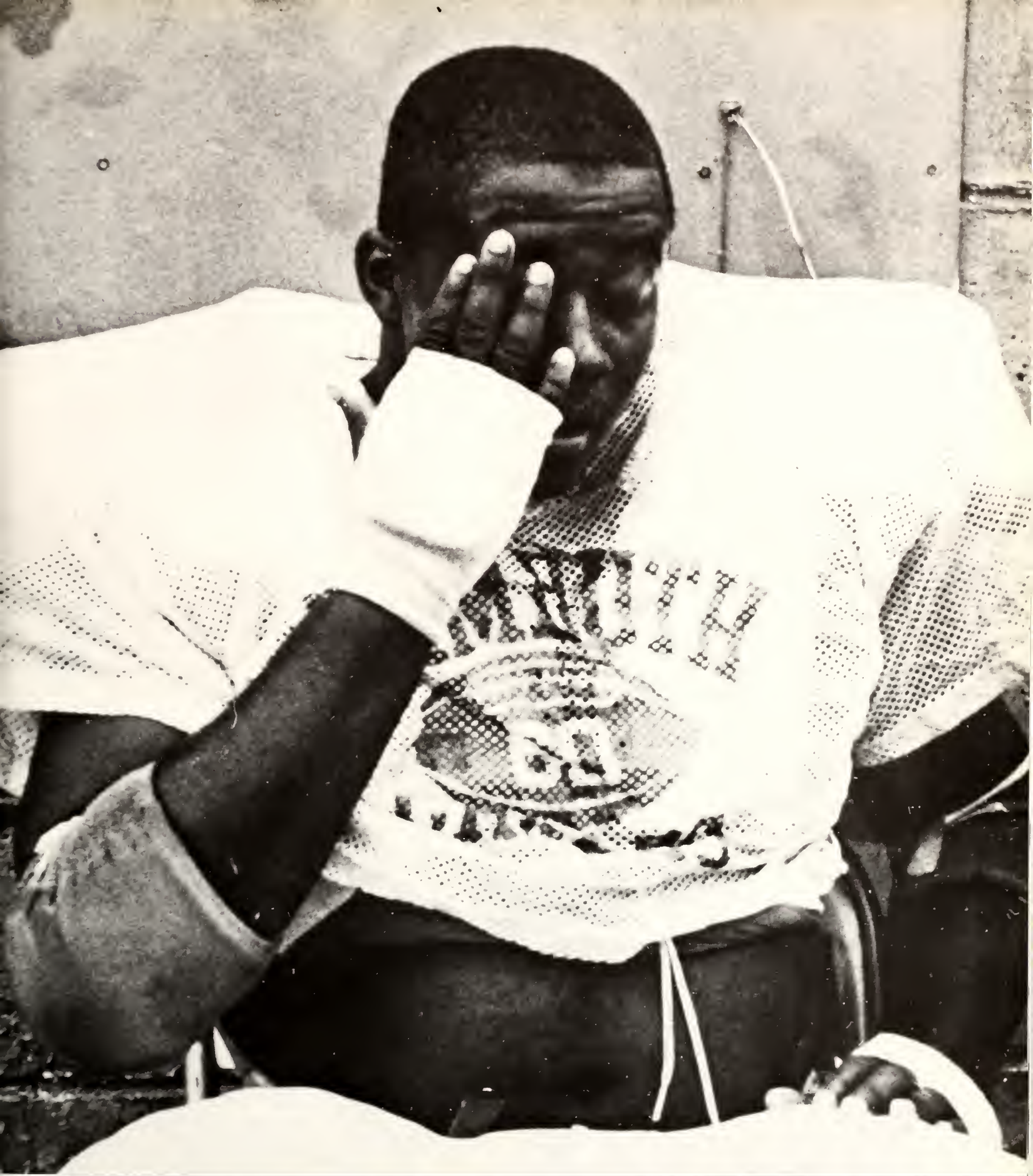


SETTING the tone

Setting the tone for the 1989-90 school year, the upstart Lambuth Eagles had a memorable and dominating year. Third-year head coach, Jim Hardegree, had his troops in the best condition of their lives. Senior Scott Akin from Selmer, Tennessee, reflected on the opening week of fall practice: "He's either gonna kill us or we're gonna be great." Undoubtedly, the physical conditioning of the Eagles before the season got underway played a vital role in their successful season . . .

Facing Page: Freshman Maurice Grooms longs for the end of practice. **Bottom Left:** At the end of practice, "gasers" are a favorite among the players. **Bottom Right:** Coach Hardegree discusses the fine points of the upcoming season





"Being here the last four years, the biggest change I see in the program is our confidence. We don't just show up to play anymore. We go out every Saturday and see how bad we can beat our opponent."
— Bill Underhill

Losing only to perennial powers Rhodes College and Cumberland College, the Eagles rolled over their opponents with relative ease.

Behind the savvy and direction of Greg Cash, a Junior College transfer who passed for 1,849 yards for the year, connecting on 116 of 217 passes, the Eagle offensive averaged 336.3 total yards per game, 152.6 on the ground and 183.7 through the air. Defensively, the Eagles caused forty-five turnovers throughout the season. Junior free-safety Kevin Ward from Milan, Tennessee commented on this year's defense, "Our defensive team had a real unity. We seemed to all get along off the field as well as on the field. I credit a lot of my success this year to the defensive line and to Damon Bradford for helping me understand the defensive back position."

The Eagles' season reached its pinnacle, however, on December 9 in the first annual United Way Steamboat Classic held in Burlington, Iowa where they met the talented Tigers of Iowa Wesleyan. The game produced 1,095 yards total offense, saw eighty-eight pass attempts, and lasted three and one-half hours. On the opening kickoff, Senior Garen Throneberry, from Shelbyville, Tennessee, raced ninety yards for the score. Garen commented on the play, "The ball was kicked to the right hashmark. We had our return set up for the opposite side of the field though. I took off across the field and ran to daylight. The blocking was great."

The turning point of the game came on an Eric Kelly blocked punt, his second for the season, the first of which set up a victory at Millsaps College earlier in the season. Resulting in a third quarter safety, Kelly's blocked punt knotted the score at 28-28. On a day where the Eagle offense could do no wrong, Lambuth outscored the run-and-shoot Tigers, 55-41, capping off a banner 9-2 season, a season that has us all looking forward to next season.

Facing Page Top: Fullback Anthony Thaxter runs over defenses every Saturday. **Facing Page Bottom:** Free safety Kevin Ward returns one of his thirteen interceptions. **Immediate Right:** T. C. Peete exemplifies the intensity and intimidation that led the Eagles to their successful season. **Bottom Right:** Middle linebacker Marty Taylor anchors an enthusiastic defense that kept the offense in good field position all season long. **Bottom Left:** Junior college transfer Greg Cash prepares to unload a quick slant pass.

SPIRITED group

Lambuth College Cheerleaders did a great job boosting school spirit this year at football and basketball games. The 1989 squad consisted of Vicki Feisal, Tammy Lee, April Smith, Kara Majors, Marie Tuttle, Tiffany Pingston, and Bonnie Cunliffe; Bill Walker served as the sponsor. At cheerleading camp, the squad received "superior" and "excellent" ribbons. The squad also received a second place trophy in cheers, a fourth place trophy in dance, and another fourth place trophy in sideline cheer. Denise Nicholson, in her third year as the Eagle mascot, won all superior and excellent ribbons. She also won the superior mascot trophy for the week.

Facing page: The cheerleaders perform one of their many routines during a timeout. **Right:** Leading the homecoming crowd in a chant, the cheerleaders encourage the football team.

Bottom: *The 1990 Cheerleaders:* Tiffany Pingston, Jackie Smith, April Smith, Vicki Feisal, Bonnie Cunliffe, Kara Majors, Tammy Lee, Marie Tuttle.

"I've enjoyed being the Eagle mascot over the past four years. The most enjoyable aspect of being the Eagle is that I can act as crazy as I want to and get away with it."

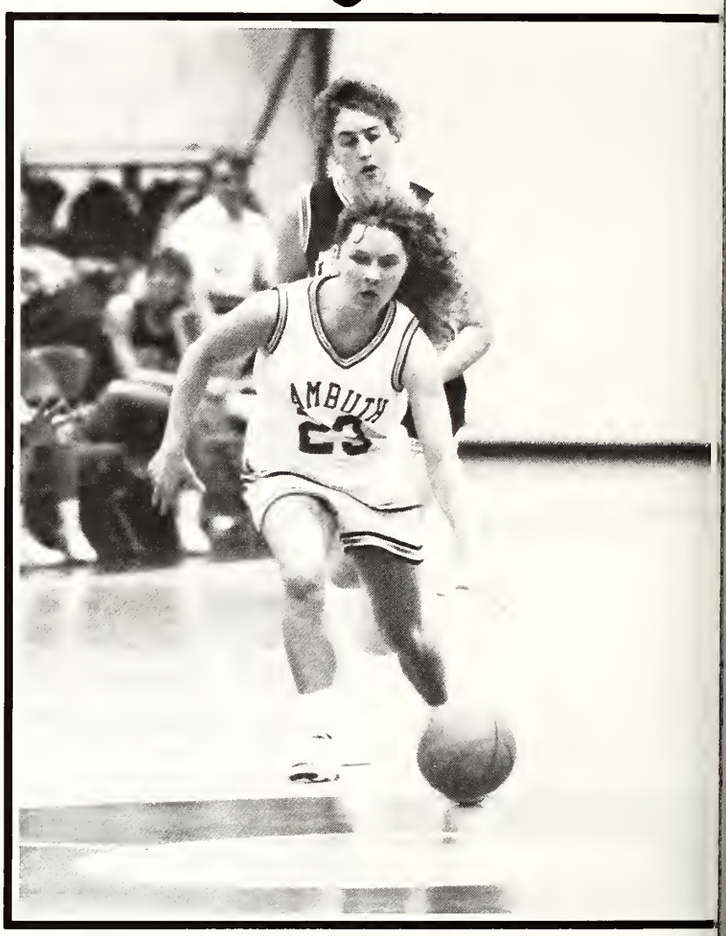
— Denise Nicholson

EXCITING young team

The Lady Eagles entered the 1989-90 season without four of last year's starters, all of whom were lost to graduation. Coach Sherry Smith returned seven players, however, and added five new faces to her roster.

"The Lady Eagles have taken on a new look this year," says Coach Smith. "With the loss of five seniors, we have added several new faces to the team. I am very impressed with the dedication and positive attitude this team displays. This will be a rebuilding year for the Lady Eagles, however this team has the talent, enthusiasm, and desire to be successful. I am excited about the 1989-90 basketball season, and I personally feel we will be a very exciting team to watch."

The Lady Eagles, like the men's team, were hampered by injuries all season long. Losing senior Stephanie Williams for the season, the Lady Eagles were also without the services of center Candy Reed, forwards Chandra Dicus and Andrea Barnes, and guard Lawonder Siner at inadvertent times throughout the season.

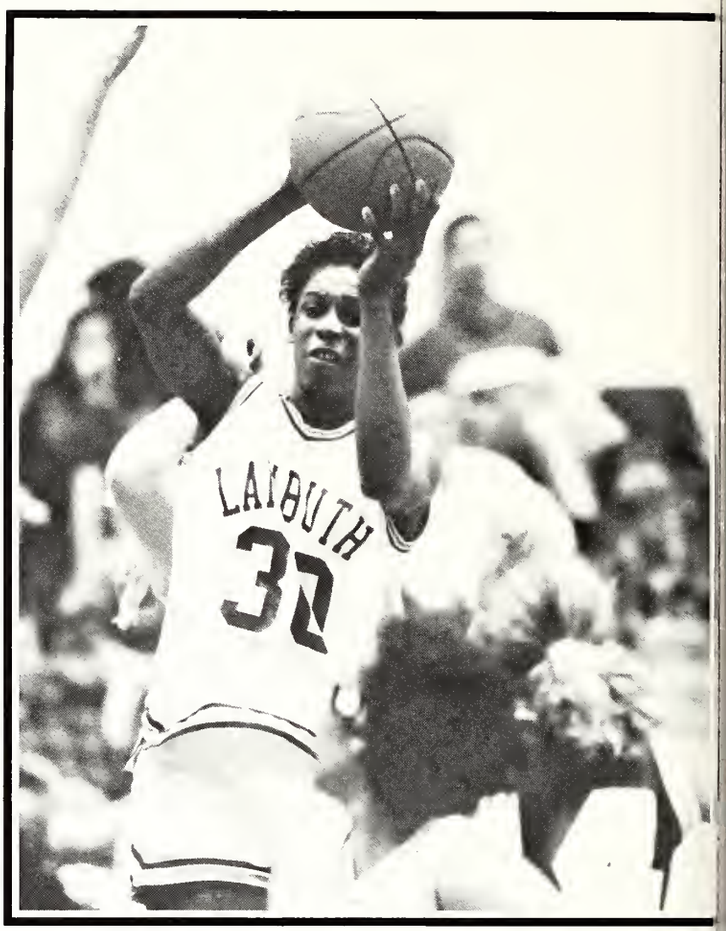


Facing page: Senior Angie Holder provides leadership and athletic ability for the Lady Eagles. **Right:** Sophomore Tracie Miller hurries the ball past midcourt.

Bottom: *The 1990 Lady Eagles Basketball Team:* ***Front Row:*** Lawonder Siner, Tracie Miller, Angie Holder, Paige Duncan, Deanna Griffin, Stephanie Williams. ***Back Row:*** Manager Jackie Greer, Statistician Jennifer White, Charlena Davis, Chandra Dicus, Candy Reed, Andrea Barnes, Lee Tuttle, Tonya Doss, Coach Sherrie Smith.

"Hard work is the key to success whether you win or lose. We've played hard all season and consider our season to be a successful season."

— Tonya Doss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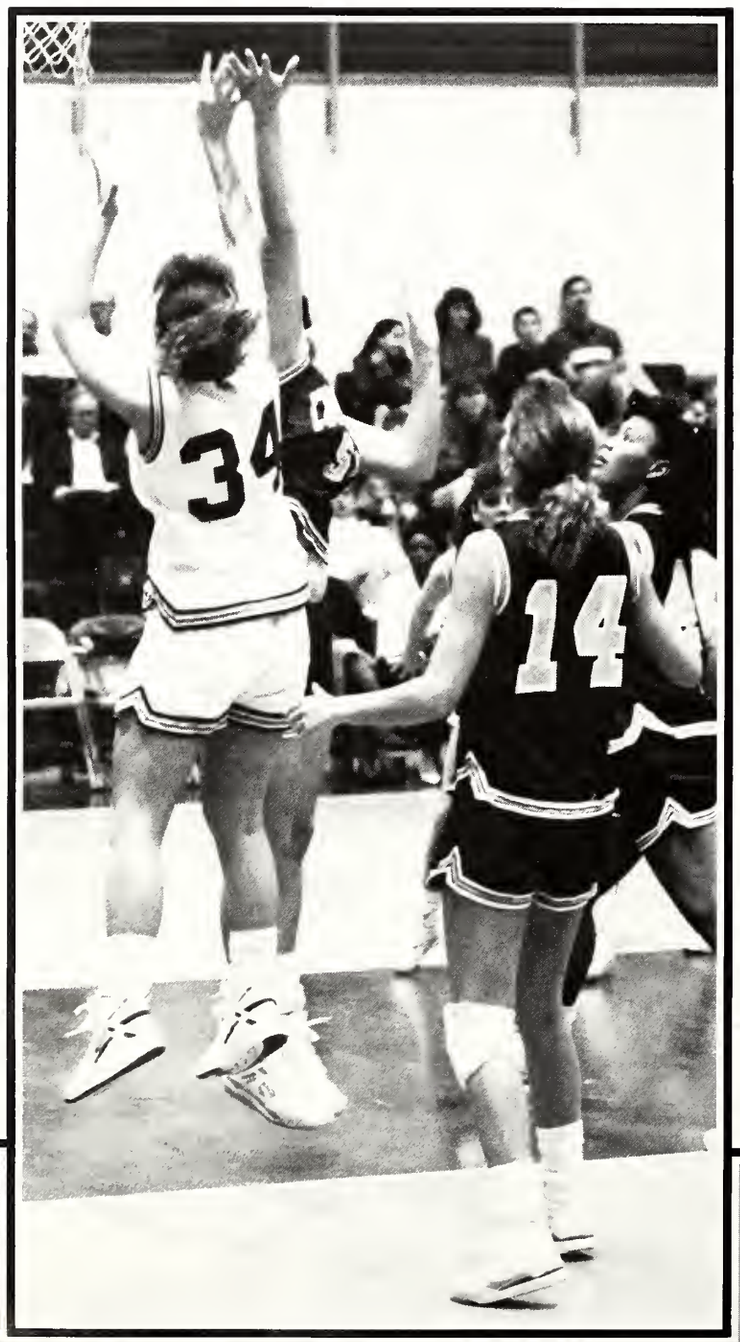
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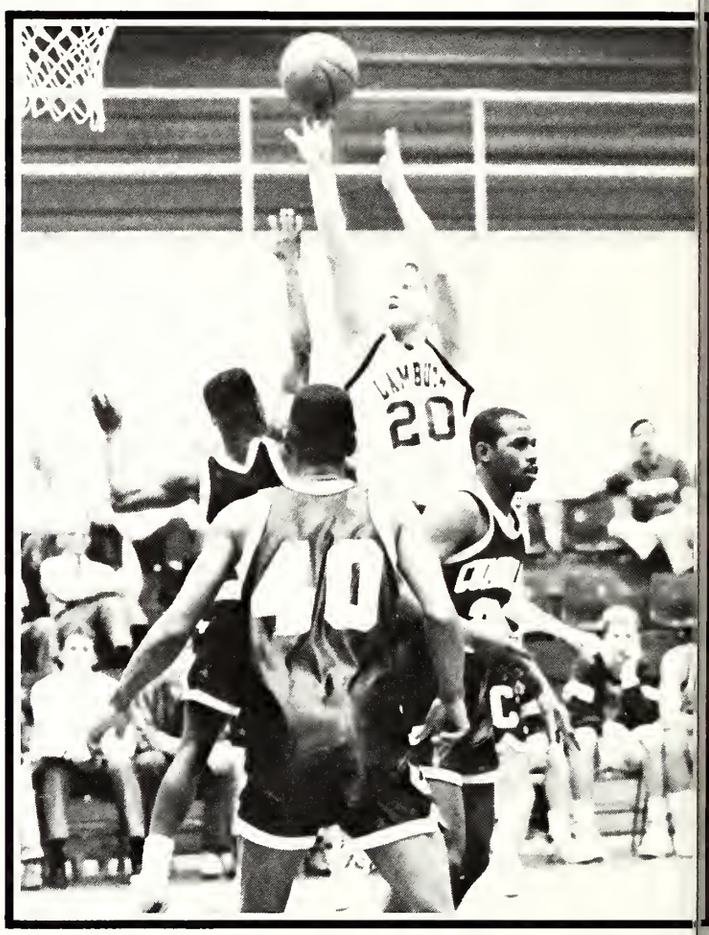
Facing page Top Right: Senior Angie Holder looks to dump off a quick pass to teammate Lawonder Siner. **Facing page Bottom Right:** Freshman sparkplug Paige Duncan drives past a Cumberland defender. **Facing page Bottom Left:** Freshman Charlena Davis connects on a turn-around jumper. **Top:** Sophomore Lawonder Siner comes up with a timely steal and heads the other way for the Lady Eagles. **Left:** Coach Sherrie Smith, in her sixth season, surveys the action on the floor.

CONTINUED *improvement*

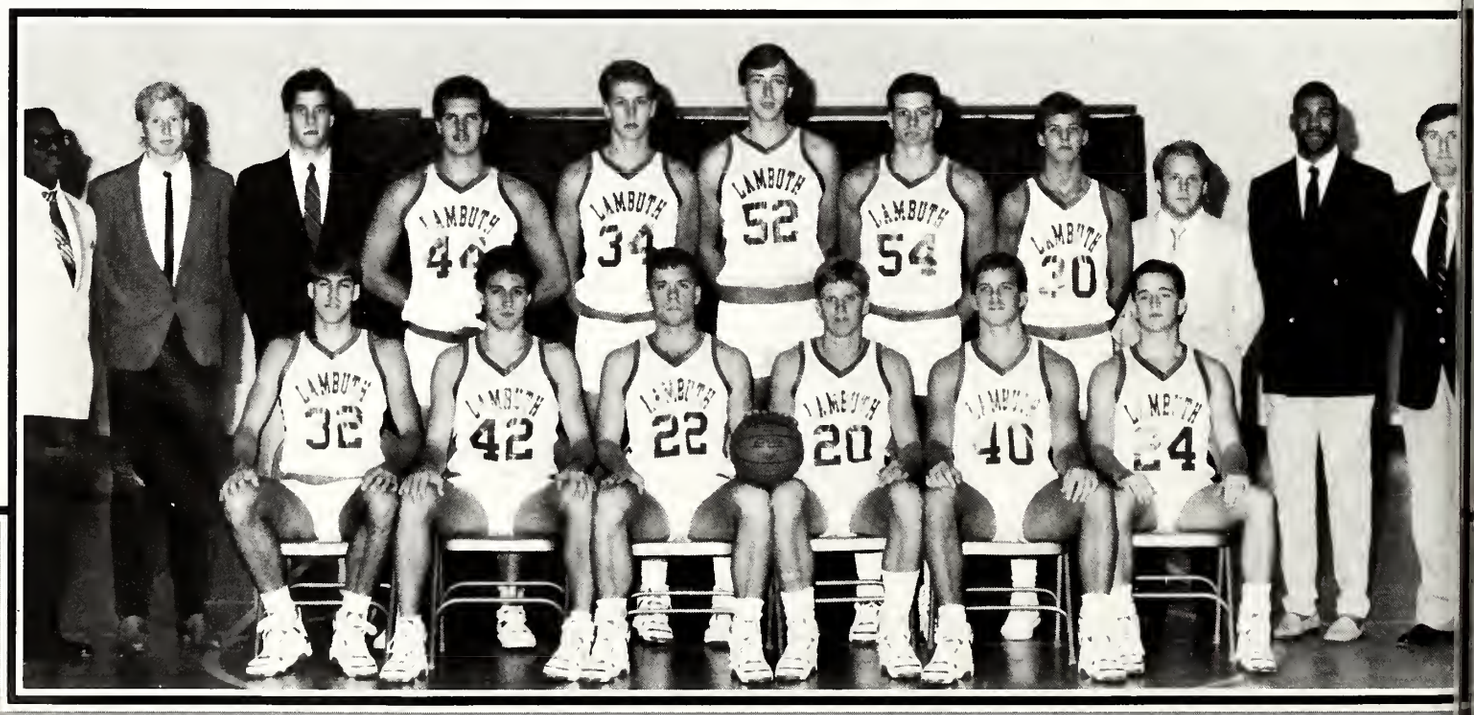
After improving to seventh in the always tough TCAC last year and with eleven experienced players returning, the Eagles were very optimistic last spring. However, a series of unexpected mishaps over the summer cost the squad five key players. The bad luck has continued into the fall, with three starters going down with injuries. Despite these losses, the team was optimistic and excited about the 1989-90 season. Coach Russell returned seven lettermen and welcomed three newcomers to the Eagles. The squad consisted of four seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen. The captains of this year's team are seniors Dan Headrick and Brad Jones.

"This team has already faced a lot of adversity but, they are very determined and have handled it well so far," said Russell when asked to comment on his squad's performance in the pre-season.



Facing page: Junior Stevie Moran suspends himself in the air in hopes of getting this shot over a Cumberland defender. **Right:** Senior Brad Jones uses his 6'4" frame to post up a smaller Cumberland defender.

Bottom: *The 1990 Basketball Team:* ***Front Row:*** Gregg Hamilton, Tracy Sturm, John Reid, Brad Jones, Freddie Thurman, Wesley Williams. ***Second Row:*** Manager William Byrd, Stacy Sturm, Eric Johnson, Doug Kennedy, Jody Pickens, Clay Dibrell, Dan Headrick, Mark Messick, Manager Mike Whitehead, Assistant Coach Anthony Mays, Head Coach Tommy Russell. ***Not Pictured:*** Andy Oliphant and Stevie Moran.

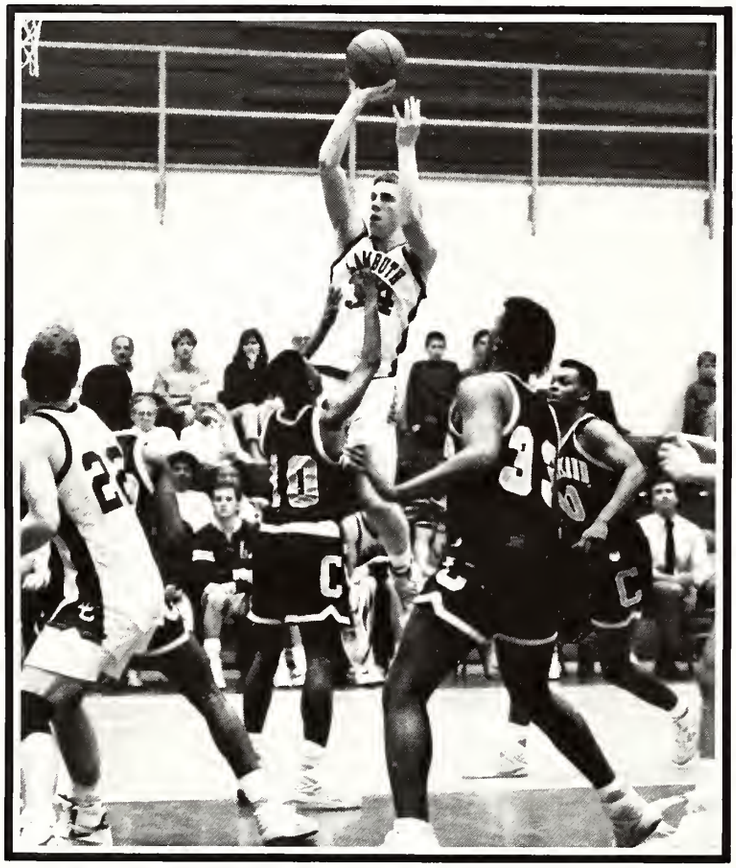


"Lambuth College basketball has steadily improved over the past few years and will continue to improve. Along with this improvement has come an increased amount of respect from our opponents."

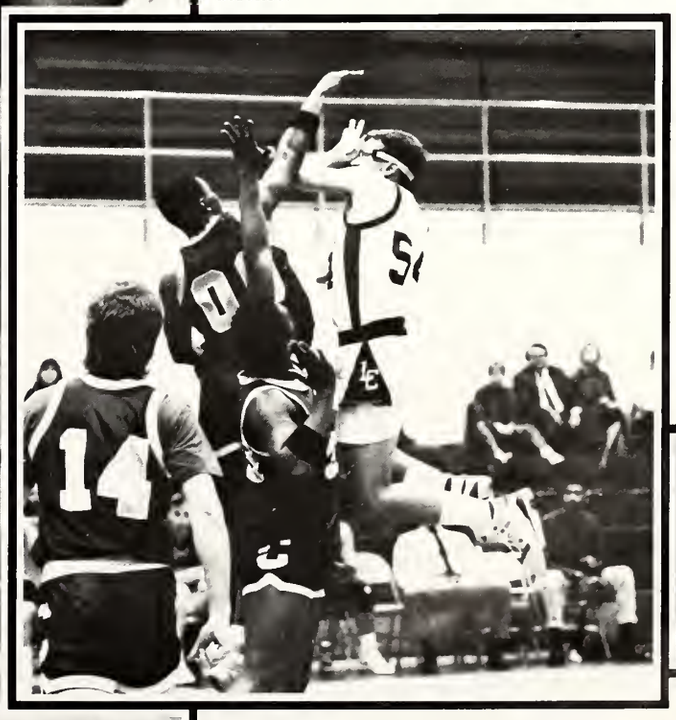
— Brad Jones

"Workouts have been spirited and enthusiastic. Even though our biggest concern right now is a lack of depth, we feel that we have personnel who are capable of playing more of an up-tempo style this year. I believe that Lambuth fans will find this an exciting team to watch."

A highlight of the first half of the season was the Eagles' convincing victories at the Bi-Centennial Exchange Club Tournament held at Lane College November 27 and 28. Defeating Union University in the championship game, Lambuth proudly took home the first place trophy. The Eagles placed two players on the All-Tournament team: Brad Jones and John Reid.



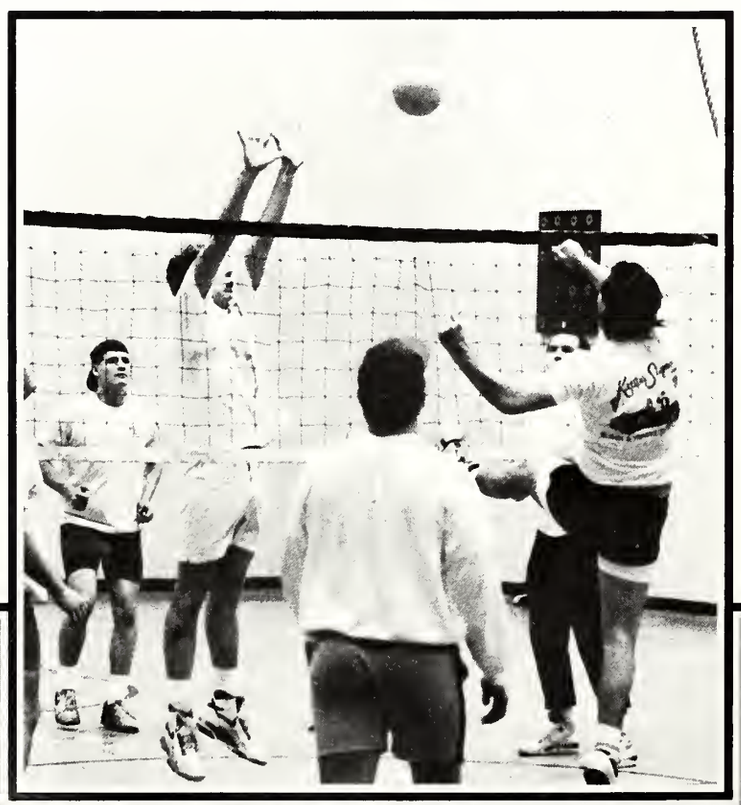
Facing page Top Right: Senior Dan Headrick leaps high to connect on this lay-up. **Facing page Top Left:** Freshman walk-on Jody Pickens adds much needed depth to the Eagles' frontline. **Facing page Bottom:** The Eagle bench contains more injured and redshirted players than it does players in uniform. **Immediate Left:** Clay Dibrell uses his 6'9" frame to collect this rebound over several Union players. **Bottom:** Dan Headrick twists in order to avoid the defense.



FUN competition

Intramurals at Lambuth have always offered an outlet for those students who do not participate at the varsity level. A student-athlete, who plays varsity football for Lambuth, for example, is ineligible to participate in flag football for his particular dorm or fraternity. Such an individual is, however, eligible to participate in other sports on the intramural agenda. These sports include basketball, softball, volleyball, cross-country, golf, and flag football. For the women, softball, basketball, and volleyball are offered. Thus far this intramural season, the Kappa Sigmas have won flag football. In women's intramurals, Alpha Omicron Pi won softball and Phi Mu won volleyball.

Facing page: Jody Pickens spikes the volleyball over a defender for the Kappa Sigs. **Bottom Right:** Denise Lippy connects for two points for the AOPis. **Top Right:** Mike Harris stops a Harris Hall ball carrier by grabbing his flag. **Bottom Left:** Chris Hudgins follows through on a spike.



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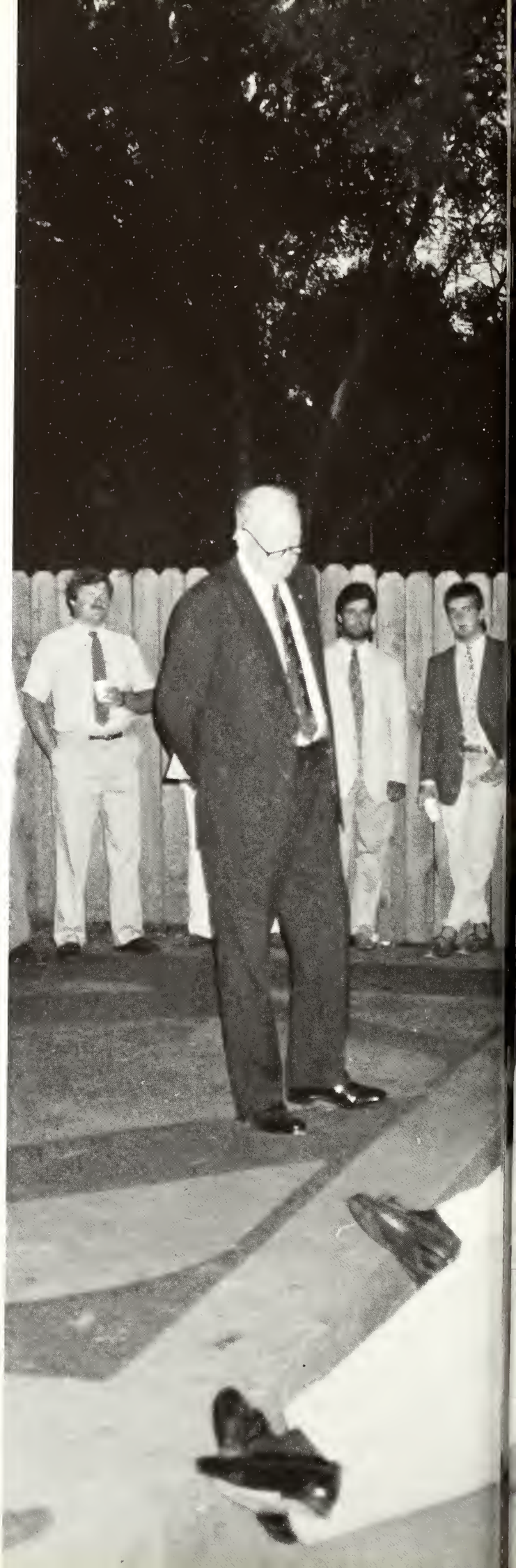

the RUSH

In one week students make a decision that will last the rest of their lives. Rush is an activity in which the individual Greek organizations have to be successful, for it is the means of bringing in new members who are full of ideas and expectations that will continue the traditions of the particular organization.

This year, Fraternity Rush lasted from Sunday, August 28, 1989, until Friday, September 1, 1989. Each year, Fraternity Rush is characterized by an open house the first day, followed by nights of meeting and greeting, preference parties, and, ultimately, Bid Day, where Rushees turn in their invitations (bids) to join a particular fraternity. Bid Day culminates in a day of sports and revelry.

Sorority Rush followed on the heels of Fraternity Rush. Tuesday, September 5, 1989, the Rushees were treated to a "Rush Fashion Show" so that they would not be underdressed all week. The next two nights featured punch parties. Friday night was Theme Party night, where most sororities dramatized their past histories. Saturday was Preference Party Day, which included a dinner designed to help each girl decide which sorority was for her. The Cattle Run ended Sorority Rush, and was just as much fun as a spectator sport.

Top Left: Gary Wake makes his final sell for KA. **Bottom Left:** Cattle Run ... It never changes. **Middle:** KΣ brings in district leadership to emphasize its brotherhood. **Top Right:** Rush parties are great; but, everyone has the same dress. **Middle Right:** Tammy Gilliland and Sharon Crumby go over last minute plans at their rush retreat. **Bottom Right:** The ladies of ΦM celebrate Bid Day with a flagpole.

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in action

the PLEDGE PROGRAM

The Greek pledge program is designed to guide pledges through certain phases of their college careers. Pledges learn their national and chapter histories, parliamentary procedures, chapter unity, "people skills," and how to watch their grades. (A 2.0 grade point average must be achieved for initiation.)

Fund-raisers are important in promoting this personal and chapter development. The money from these fund-raisers may stay within the group to lower the pledge class initiation fee or it may go for philanthropic interests. Leaf rakes, "tuck-ins," car washes, "ghost notes," bake sales, and pledge auctions are just a few of the fund-raisers the pledge classes hold annually.

On the whole, pledging is a positive experience that strengthens the unity within each organization and helps fulfill the needs and emotions of a hectic college career.

Top Left: ΣK's raise spirits with their clap song prior to initiation. **Top Middle:** These KΣ's show how brothers learn to depend on brothers early on as they lend new (and injured) pledge, Paul Betz, a helping hand. **Immediate Left:** Jackie Smith and Robin Somers show off the T-shirts they have for the new Phis as they anxiously wait to meet their new sisters on Bid Day. **Top Right:** Jerry Emmons, Roy Garcia, and Mike Harris work on ΣΦE brotherhood. **Bottom Right:** Kyle Atkins leads new pledges in spirit-building cheers.

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Top: *Leaders Council: **Row 1:*** Renee Matthis, President. ***Row 2:*** Rachel McCoy, Pledge Education and Vice-President; Christine Bradley, Administrative Vice-President. ***Row 3:*** Missy Allensworth, Chapter Relations; Beth Cochran, Membership Education; Tammy Gilliland, Rush Chairman. ***Row 4:*** Denise Lippy, Scholarship Chairman; Melinda Clarke, Corresponding Secretary. ***Row 5:*** Leanne Johnson, Treasurer.

Above: *Alpha Omicron Pi: **Row 1:*** Sissy Gardner, Cindy Conrad, Amy Ennis, Camille Napolitano, Tarsha Summers, Liza Brown, Priscilla Perry, Regina Garrett, Francis French, Holly Peterson, Dawn Jones, Molly Green, Amy Gordon. ***Row 2:*** Tara Fowler, Michelle Craig, Anna Bray, Cindy Blount, Tammy Gilliland, Michelle Kirk, Leigh Ann Allen, Kim King, Jennifer Churchill, Christy Bradley, Amy Yates. ***Row 3:*** Paula Bourgeoise, Amy Polk, Beth Cochran, Stephanie Wilkie, Kara Majors, Laura Smith, Wesley Farmer, Kim Daniel, Renee Matthis. ***Row 4:*** Rachel McCoy, LeAnne Johnson, Tiffany Pingston, Melinda Clarke, Lalania Goodman, Leanne Casey, Amanda Brent. ***Row 5:*** Francis Stone, Julia Stokes, Stacy Hammons, Denise Lippy, Lina Ashley.

the MANAGERS

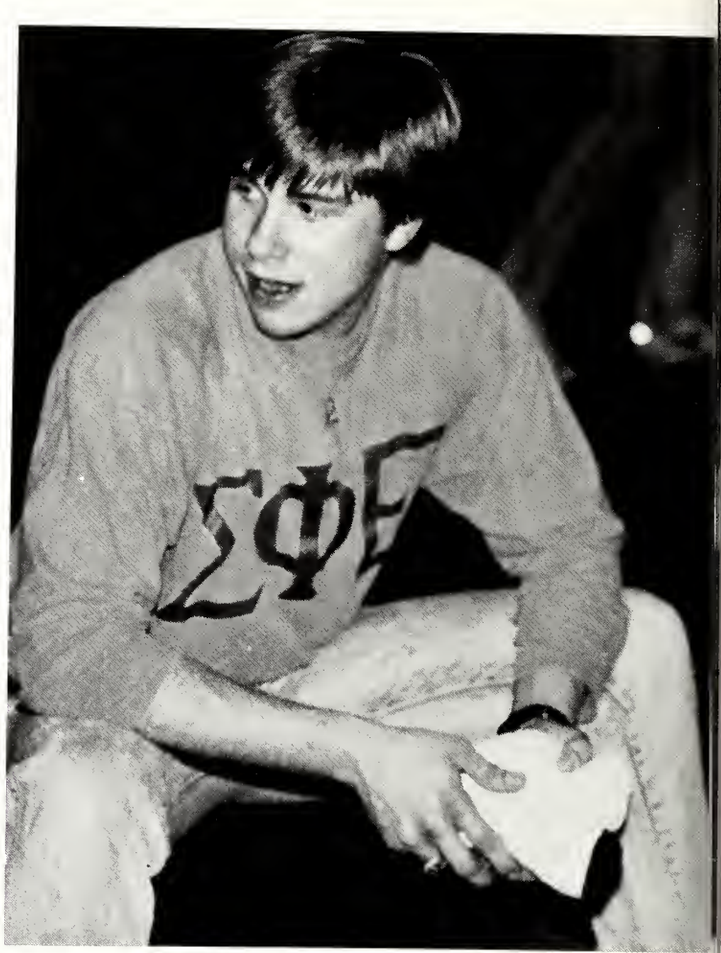
The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils act as the governing bodies of the Greek system. Both groups are responsible for organizing rush as well as acting as intermediaries between the Greek groups and the Student Life Office.

The I.F.C. represents the interests of each fraternity and mediates any problems arising at the fraternity houses. The Panhellenic Council promotes inter-action and unity between the different sororities. In the past years, both of these groups have proven to be effective in keeping Lambuth's Greek system running smoothly.

Top Left: *Panhellenic Council:* ***Row 1:*** Nora Parker, AOII Delegate; Susan Swanson, ΦM Delegate; Sherri Barton, Treasurer from AKA. ***Row 2:*** Michelle Kirk, President from AOΠ; Rebecca Burnette, Vice-President from ΦM; Angela Ivory, AKA Delegate.

Bottom Left: Wondering why he is the only member of the Inter-Fraternity Council to show up for the picture, ΣΦE Delegate Lance Nace waits patiently for Dan Headrick, President from ΣΦE; Kyle Atkins, Treasurer from KΣ and Scott Delashmitt, Vice-President from KA. **Top Right:** This desk illustrates the Greek spirit (and rivalry) that the councils strive to manage. **Bottom Right:** Becky McClarin, Jennifer Churchill and Bob Brown share the Greek spirit.

ΦM



Top: *Executive Officers:* ***Row 1:*** Jennifer Beck, President. ***Row 2:*** Jennifer Lovelace, Vice-President; Kathy Koepp, Treasurer. ***Row 3:*** Denise Nicholson, Recording Secretary; Michelle DeGeorge, Standards Chairperson; Susan Swanson, Panhellenic Delegate. ***Row 4:*** Jimmie Quick, Corresponding Secretary; Jackie Smith, Membership Director; Rebecca Burnette, Panhellenic Officer; Leigh Ann Espy, Provisional Membership Director.

Above: *Phi Mu:* ***Row 1:*** Jennifer Hollingsworth, Amy Helton, Melany Woddard, Leanne Burris, Jennifer Rasp, Elisabeth Hayes, Christy Thrasher, Allison Marshall, Bonnie Cunliffe, Heather Pennel, Anissa Bailey, Stacey Brawley. ***Row 2:*** Cheryl Bowers, Meg Forsyth, Sabrina Harlin, Tracy Gibson, Cathy Solheim, Bethany Chappell, Carrie Drane, Jennifer Burnley, Tracie Miller, Kim Akin. ***Row 3:*** Becky Damron, Sandy Espy, Heather Hughes, Kelli Shannon, Jennifer Lovelace, Michelle DeGeorge, Amy Elvers, Elizabeth Stadinger, Bridget Cross, Julie Fritz, Kathy Koepp, Dawn Trout. ***Row 4:*** Robin Summers, Stephanie Miller, Joanna Cook, Denise Nicholson, Jimmie Quick, Jennifer Beck, Leigh Ann Espy, Susan Swanson, Terri Robertson, Janet Pugh, Jackie Smith. ***Row 5:*** Lee Tuttle, Rebecca Burnette, Trina Bell, Missy Sadlak, Toni Fiduccia, Jamie Boyd, Christie Garrett, Amy Hopper, Marie Tuttle.

the SERVICE

The Greeks are not satisfied with merely finding friends and having a party. They have higher ideals as they work to better the community. With their manpower and idealism, the Greeks involve and incite their members to be socially responsible and help those in need.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority supports the interests of the National Arthritis Foundation. The Phi Mus help out at Youthtown in Jackson, with Project Hope, and with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The Sigma Kappas support the interests of Alzheimer's, Gerontology, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and the Greek Farm School. The men of Kappa Alpha continue to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity continues to support Habitat for Humanity and the March of Dimes. Sigma Phi Epsilon continues its support of the National Heart Foundation.

No one can claim that Greek organizations are just party clubs. Their charitable records speak for them.

Top Left: Not wanting to be selfish, Bert Williams takes a break at a car wash, giving his ΣΦE brothers a chance to work. **Bottom Left:** ΣK's take a quick picture break from their work cleaning a local park. **Top Right:** Kyle Atkins and young friend pose for the camera at the annual Halloween Carnival. **Bottom Right:** KΣ's clean an area house with the support of Habitat for Humanity.

ΣK

Top: *Executive Officers:* ***Row 1:*** Karen Holt, Membership and Rush Vice-President; Amy Gardner, President. ***Row 2:*** Mary Bonicelli, Vice-President; Susie Simpkins, Recording Secretary; Machelli Lawson, Panhellenic Delegate. ***Row 3:*** Elizabeth Berry, Treasurer; Janna Jones, Registrar; Jennifer Hartman, Corresponding Secretary.

Above: *Sigma Kappa:* ***Row 1:*** Katherine Marsh, Melissa Bogle, Brooke Callihan, Amy Gardner, Susie Simpkins. ***Row 2:*** Rebecca Henke, Stephanie Rippee, Keri Wilson, Cathy Smith, Melissa Hearn, Amy Barone. ***Row 3:*** Lynn Payton, Karen Holt, Mary Bonicelli, Frances Boswell. ***Row 4:*** Elizabeth Berry, Jennifer Hartman, Kim Rooker, Janet Everly. ***Row 5:*** Krisann Duncan, Jennifer Thompson, Cyndi Coomer, Janna Jones, Machelli Lawson.

the FLAGPOLE

An important Greek tradition here at Lambuth is the "flagpole," a tradition not found on other campuses. The flagpole is used mainly for group celebrations, such as Bid Day, candlelights, initiations, and as a precursor to social events and formals. The flagpole is used round the clock, with the sororities favoring daytime hours and the fraternities enjoying the night. Actually, the fraternities find it best to confine themselves to times after dark because the lyrics to their songs do not lend themselves to setting an academic environment. While the women sing of sisterhood and love, the men of Lambuth sing of partying and, at times, brotherhood. No matter what the group or what the song, the tradition of the "flagpole" remains an integral part of Greek life at Lambuth.

Top Left: Ladies of ΣK celebrate the end of Rush. **Bottom Left:** KΣ celebrates brotherhood. **Top Right:** The flagpole on a quieter day. **Bottom Right:** The AOII's wait their turn for the flagpole.

KA

Top: *Executive Officers:* ***Row 1:*** Scott Delashmitt, II; Gary Wake, I; Mike Kennedy, III; Steve Nichols, V. ***Row 2:*** Jimmy Jones, VI; Terrell Geoghagan VII.

Above: *Kappa Alpha:* ***Row 1:*** Terrell Geoghagan, Scott Stintson, Chris Wilkinson, Jonathan Orr, Joe Doss, Paul Jackson. ***Row 2:*** Gary Wake, Carter Fulcrum, Bernie Piper, Mike Mullins, Scott DeLashmit, Mike Kennedy, Richie Moore, Rob Hug. ***Row 3:*** Jimmy Jones, Patrick Philpot, Steve Nichols, Shane Knockemus.

the PARTY

The Campus Party originates as either a frat house party or a simple gathering that moves from place to place. Gatherings are often spontaneous. With the right mood, music, and a couple of people, one can have a campus party. Common party games include Spades, Atari, Quarters, Thumper, Questions, and I Never. Pledge swaps are another outlet with themes such as "Come as your favorite dead person," "Woodstock artists," "Roman," or "Halloween creatures." All in all, these social outlets serve as study breaks and tension breakers; they normally begin about 10:00 p.m. nightly. It's all a matter of starting one.

Top Left: Scottie Delashmitt ponders his cards. **Bottom Left:** Leigh Ann Allen and Allison Walker pass time in the KΣ house. **Top Right:** An appreciation party found time for tears and roses. **Middle Right:** Board games are still played at Lambuth. **Bottom Right:** ΣΦE Halloween Party brings out the ghosts and goblins.

KΣ

Above: *Kappa Sigma:* ***Row 1:*** Kevin Ward, Jeff Kolokawski, Kyle Atkins, Jeff Cisco, William Holden, Brian Moore, Jimbo Butler. ***Row 2:*** Jody Pickens, Frankie Baker, William Piercy, Jeff Wheeley, Mark Martin, Eric Oliver, Steve Brown, Mark Schneider, Ben Butler, Frank Naylor, Sean Corbitt, John Reid, Mike Whitehead, Brad Barnett, John Hamilton, Doug Kennedy. ***Row 3:*** Mike Thomas, Mark Whitworth, Paul Williams, Andy Shelton. ***Row 4:*** Kyle Thomas, Rodney McIllwain, Jim Murphy, Mike Hopper, Scott Atkins, Geoff King, Bart Mayfield, Jimmy Bryant, Paul Betz, Steve Klem, Mike Byrd, Shannon Hodge.

Top: *Executive Officers:* ***Row 1:*** William Holden, Guard; Mark Martin, Grand Treasurer; Kyle Atkins, Grand Procurator; Eric Oliver, Grand Master of Ceremonies. ***Row 2:*** Jeff Kolokawski, Guard; John Hamilton, Grand Master, Mike Whitehead, Grand Scribe.

the ROADTRIP

A roadtrip is defined as a venture embarked on by a group of at least two or more Greek students that seek to find those elusive answers to questions such as, "Where does the other sock go after you dry your clothes?" and "How many feet of yellow lines are in an interstate mile?" Although the answers to these questions may never be found, those brave troopers, who often dare to go where no sane man would be seen, relentlessly continue their journey until they run out of money or get tired. Outsiders may see these trips, to destinations unknown, as ludicrous or a waste of money, but the trained eye will notice a successful roadtrip and understand the importance that the journey lends to mankind's future.

Top: Roadtrips often take the route least traveled. **Bottom Left:** Susie Simpkins and Mary Bonicelli find time to get out of the car while in Alabama. **Bottom Right:** Heather Hughes wastes no time in teaching new ΦM pledges the art of roadtripping.

ΣΦΕ

Top: *Executive Officers:* ***Row 1:*** Dan Hedrick, President; Russ Ellis, Secretary; John Fleming, Vice-President. ***Row 2:*** Ken Kercheval, Controller; Richard Kennedy, Chaplain; Jimmy Hubbard, Alumni Operations.

Above: *Sigma Phi Epsilon:* ***Row 1:*** Burt Williams, Clay Dibrell, Andy Oliphant, Neil Lowe, Andy Ash, John Fleming, Daren Ferguson, Jimmy Hubbard. ***Row 2:*** Bill Hosford, Brent Lammers (top), Keith Nix, Jeff Fieldings, Jimmy Jeffords, Brian Walker (top), Brian Sisk, Matt Long, Joel Whitenton, Richard Kennedy, Roy Garcia, Miguel Guilen, David Weatherly, Dan Headrick, Magnus Orrod, Billy Beaton. ***Row 3:*** Ken Kercheval, Eric Limbo, Brad Cheatham, Lance Nace, Russ Ellis, Mike Harris, Bob Brown.

the GREEK TRADITION

Greek Traditions at Lambuth College come in varied forms and fashions. The Greeks are proud of their brotherhood and sisterhood and they strive to uphold these ideas through repeating various passages of history which have evolved over their chapter's life span. Many of these traditions include paying dues, buying jerseys, participating in "Inspiration Weeks," and even cleaning fraternity houses and sorority rooms. Traditions also involve old spirits such as Kappa Alpha's ties to Robert E. Lee and their participation in Old South Week to the purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha's enhancement of the significant, self-realizing processes that its members promote at Lambuth College. Tradition and ceremony are the basis of Greek Life. All Greeks actively participate in secret rituals known only to initiated members. They all constantly hold onto the values of the Greek tradition.

Top Left: John Fleming and Jimmy Hubbard practice the tradition of respect. **Bottom Left:** ΣK's pass the candle during yet another candlelight. **Right:** AKA's always pay their dues on time.

the FORMAL

Fraternity and Sorority Formals are social gatherings that play an integral part in strengthening the Greek system. Both fraternities and sororities participate in formal social activities throughout the semester. These formal activities are in many cases the highlight of the Greeks' year and include the following: AOPi — Rose Ball, Pledge Formal; Phi Mu — Carnation Ball, Christmas Dance; Sigma Kappa — Lavender and Lace, Christmas Formal; Kappa Alpha — Old South; Kappa Sigma — Black and White Formal; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Queen of Hearts.

Top Left: ΣK's take time out from formal for a group shot. **Bottom Left:** Graduating AOΠ's practice freshman stunts during their last Rose Ball. **Top Middle:** The Art Studio's classical **GREEK** statue exemplifies the Greeks' Formal season. **Bottom Middle:** Sometimes the dance floor gets a little crowded at ΦM Christmas Dance. **Top Right:** William Piercey and Melany Woodard get funky on the dance floor. **Bottom Right:** Alex Jackson teaches Janet Pugh a few new dance steps.

Administration
and

Faculty

LAMBUTH COLLEGE
JACKSON, TENNESSEE
Whatsoever things are true...
Phil 4:8
1843

President Boyd's Optimism Abounds

In the three years after his appointment to President, Dr. Thomas F. Boyd has guided Lambuth College out of a fiscal deficit into an era of a balanced budget. Lambuth now boasts a larger enrollment than it has seen in over a decade. At the very outset of his installation as President, Dr. Boyd stressed the fact that he planned to involve community, church, and alumni in the growth and development of Lambuth College. Dr. Boyd's commitment to the growth and development of Lambuth may be seen in his "White Paper Proposals," where he places an emphasis on the future of the college in the competitive field of education.

Dr. Boyd's optimism for the future of Lambuth College is reassuring. Commenting on the '89-'90 school year, Dr. Boyd stated, "I think without a doubt the size and quality of the student body are unsurpassed. This, in turn, is a barometer for the whole institution. When a student is in an institution that is growing, opportunities are increasing and there is a sense of optimism that everyone feels as a consequence of that."

President Boyd shares a light moment with Executive Committee members Rev. Al Evens, Rev. Walter Mischke, Mrs. Jeanne Varnell, Mr. Tommy Ross, and Mr. Tommy Hart.

Dean Upholds Academic Excellence

As Vice-President and Academic Dean of Lambuth College, Dr. Charles Mayo feels that Lambuth has reached a milestone in the field of academics. He is especially proud of the new core curriculum with its emphasis on writing. As part of the new core requirements, juniors and seniors are required to apply knowledge from their various disciplines to themes of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. As a result, Dr. Mayo feels that Lambuth will be more "accountable" in the future for students not only during their stay at Lambuth but also after they have graduated. When students look back upon their years at Lambuth College, Dr. Mayo hopes that they will be proud of the diploma which they received.

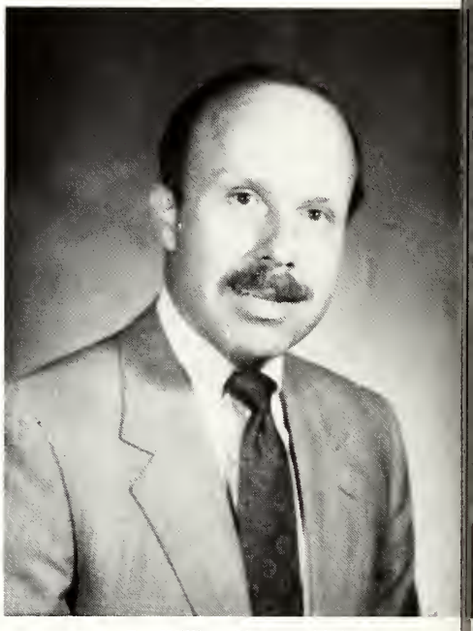
Dr. Mayo also sees Lambuth's academic fields enriched through the involvement of the trustees. This year trustees visited the campus and became involved in the academic program by attending classes and by taking part in the typical day of a Lambuth student. When asked what he, as Dean, wanted the 89-90 school year to be remembered for, Dr. Mayo succinctly replied, "academic excellence."

Dean Mayo is apparently pleased with his new role as grandfather.

Administrators and Staff

Mr. Paul Finney
Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students

Mr. Clark Manor
Vice President of Business Affairs



Dr. William Shustowski, Jr.
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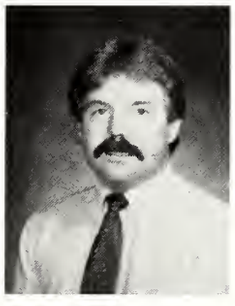
Director of Communications



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Director of Financial Aid

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Mr. James Briley
Supervisor of
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Ms. Laurce Burnette
Admissions Counselor

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Director of Computer
Programming and
Operation

Mrs. Jo Ann Daniel
Student Accounts
Manager and Data Entry
Supervisor

Mr. Joe Davis
Assistant Football Coach

Mrs. Angie Doyle
Administrative Assistant
in Office of Student Life

Ms. Leann Edwards
Administrative and
Editorial Assistant

Mrs. Gail Espy
Bookstore Manager

Mrs. Dorothy Gleeson
Administrative Assistant
and Manager of Gifts and
Grants

Mrs. Sheila Gillahan
Administrative Assistant
in Office of Business
Affairs

Mrs. Martha Hargett
Resident Director and
Director of Housing

Mrs. Connie Helms
Administrative Assistant
to Faculty

Mrs. Lala Henley
Resident Director

Mrs. Patsy Johnson
Maintenance Secretary

Mrs. Nancy McClung
Administrative Assistant
to President

Mrs. Candy McNatt
Administrative Assistant
in Office of Admissions

Mrs. Mary Jane Neilson
Resident Director

Ms. Allison Norville
Controller

Mrs. Valda Todd
Computer Operator

Mrs. Norma Wallace
Business Office Manager

Mrs. Anna Webb
Assistant Director of
Financial Aid

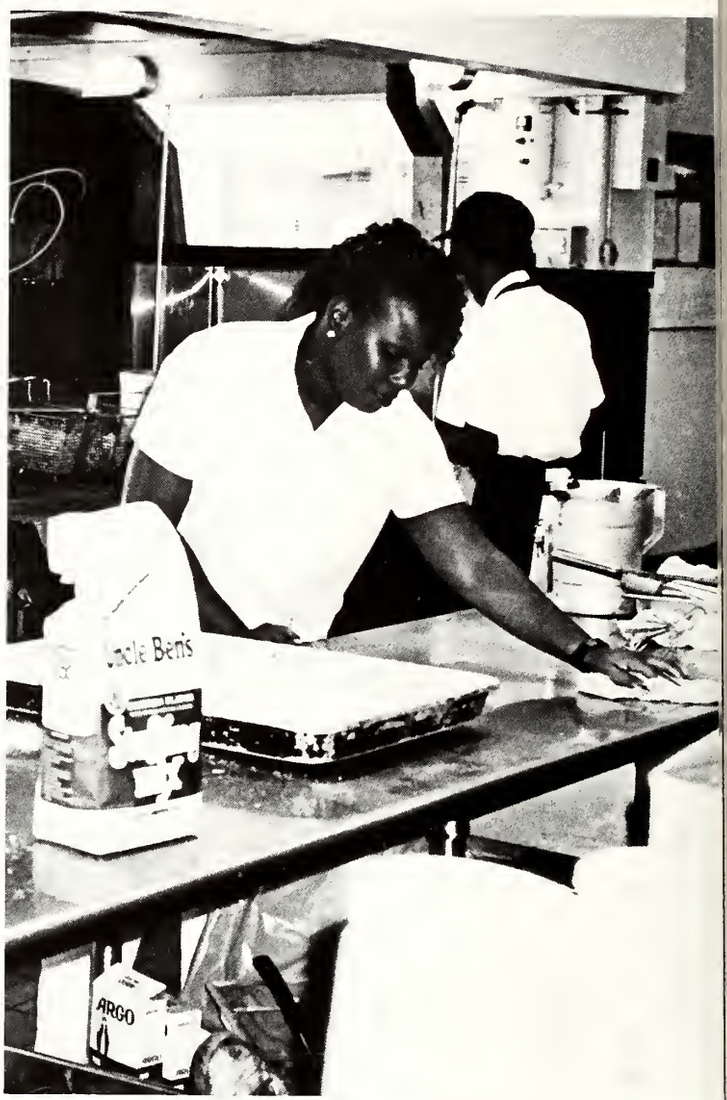
Mrs. Mary Willet
Secretary, Learning and
Enrichment Center and
Media Center

Mrs. Michelle Wenger
Assistant Director of
Admissions

Mrs. Mary Jo Williams
Assistant to the Registrar

Cafeteria Staff

The Cafeteria Staff was under new management this year. The food service director is James Smith, of Valley Management Services; he is assisted by Tammy Ferguson, the cafeteria supervisor. In the early weeks of the semester, management expanded the cafeteria menus to include many different kinds of cuisine, and discovered that Mexican, Italian, and American dishes were the most popular menu items. The dining room was opened up to give a more comfortable, aesthetic experience for students eating in the hall. Mr. Smith hopes that the food service will become more pleasing and acceptable to all students, as he continues to work with the students to achieve this goal.



Right: Paula Godwin is getting ready for the lunch crowd.

Cafeteria Staff: ***Row 1:*** Debra Huffman, Gloria Person, Linda Person, Robert Williams, Allie Travis, Paula Godwin Jerome Fields. ***Row 2:*** Jim Smith, Greg Mays, Jenny Anderson, Nancy Perry, Ella Lee, Leora Douglas, Kenneth Long, Jasper Blaylock, Charlie Burton, Doniell Boyle, Tammy Fergurson.

Maintenance Staff

Lambuth's maintenance and housekeeping staff is a vital part of the campus. Its job is to keep things running smoothly all over the campus. Director James Briley oversees all work, which is divided into four parts: housekeeping, custodial work, groundskeeping, and mechanical work. These duties are divided among the twenty-two persons on the maintenance staff.

General housekeeping chores, mainly keeping the dormitories clean and livable, are attended to by the maids. The mechanics see that such things as the heating and air-conditioning systems, the plumbing, and the electrical wiring are kept in working order. Maintenance of the landscaping on the campus, including both the campus proper and the various athletic fields, is the duty of the groundskeeping staff. The custodial staff sets up for all special events: banquets, speakers, convocations, pageants, and special entertainment. It also attends to tasks such as emptying the dust bins, changing light bulbs, and general sweeping and vacuuming of the various buildings. The entire staff must always be alert to emergencies, which they are trained to meet with confident, correct action at any time.

Left: Willy Murray and Billy Martin, an inseparable team, take a moment out of their busy day to pose for a **Lantern** photographer.

Maintenance Staff: ***Row 1:*** Jose Dison, Billy Wyatt, Michael Lewis, Leaford Woods, Paul Lowery, Buddy Jacob, James Briley. ***Row 2:*** Lucille May, Betty Rutherford, Glenda Sims, Joann Pearson, Alma Brice, Clara Heron.

Library Staff

Mrs. Judith Hazlewood
Head Librarian

Top: Mrs. Evelyn Petterson and Mrs. Ruthie Hirth enjoy a break from their duties. **Above:** Mrs. Petterson and Mrs. Phillips discuss a problem in cataloging with Head Librarian, Mrs. Hazlewood.

Mrs. Linda Hayes
Reference and Circulation Librarian

Mrs. Ruth Hirth
Administrative Assistant

Serving Academic Needs

The Luther L. Gobbel Library 1989-90 continued to serve its ientele of students, faculty, lethodist ministers, Jackson area gh school students and members the community. With a permaent collection of over 185,000 ems, the library is one of the largst in this area. However, books re not the only materials to be ound in the library. Also to be ound in the library are records, assettes, video films, kits, pamhlets, microfilm, microfiche, peodicals, and government documents. The U.S. Government Documents Depository proved to be a real problem in the fall. When the documents librarian, Mrs. Elaine Alexander, left Lambuth after eleven years of service, she was not replaced until the administration was convinced by pleas from students, faculty, and members of the community that the loss of the use of this collection was detrimental to the success of the academic program. Finally, at the end of the fall semester, a part-time documents librarian was employed.

The permanent staff of six librarians and administrative assistants was ably assisted by a student staff of twenty-one. The adult staff rewarded these students for their willingness to work unusual hours by treating them to the traditional non-cafeteria dinner at Christmas and graduation.

Students continued to find the library a quiet place when they needed to study.

Above: Periodicals Librarian, Mrs. Lue Vera Turner, spends much of her time classifying new arrivals. **Right:** Mrs. udith Hazlewood and Mrs. Linda Hayes check holdings in the card catalogue.

Mrs. Evelyn Petterson
Administrative Assistant in Cataloging

Mrs. R. Phillips
Cataloging Librarian and Archivist

Mrs. Lue Vera Turner
Administrative Assistant in Periodicals

Faculty

Dr. Joy Hunter Austin
Assistant Professor of
English

Dr. Ronnie Barnes
Professor of
Astronomy; Director
of Planetarium

Dr. Rodger Bates
Professor of Sociology;
Chairman, Sociology;
Chairman, Social
Sciences Division

Above: Rhonda Smith, Jennifer Hartman, Melissa Hearns and Jennifer Churchill, students in a Music Appreciation class receive special instruction from Professor Jo Fleming.

Ms. Carrie Blair
Assistant Professor of
Foreign Languages and
English

Mrs. Josephine Booth
Associate Professor of
Biology

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Professor of Physical
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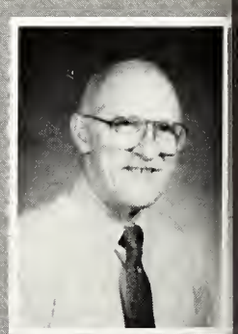

Mr. Jessie Byrum
Associate Professor of
Communications and
Theater; Director of
Lambuth Theater

Doing What They Do Best

Of course, "class" is what Lambuth College is all about, and our excellent faculty makes learning fun and easy. The word "easy" is debatable, but each faculty member gives every student special attention. The consideration given by each professor to the students is one of the most important elements of a Lambuth education.

Above: Professor Noe and Brian Moore discuss their strategy for an art project.

Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Dr. Robert Carlton
Professor of Biology

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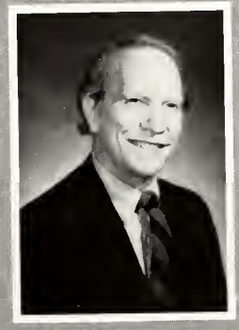
Professor of Home Economics

Mrs. June Creasy
Associate Professor of Home Economics



Dr. Gene Davenport
Professor of Religion

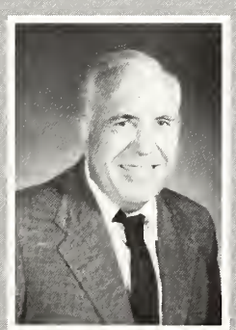
Dr. James Davis
Professor of Biology; Chairman, Biology

Sharing the Lambuth Experience

Lambuth College has for decades placed emphasis on academic excellence. Yet, college life does not consist solely of preparing for exams and writing essays. Students and faculty sharing moments out of class is a common sight at Lambuth and is only one reason why the "Lambuth Experience" remains special.

Above: Chaplain Thornton demonstrates his grilling skills at the International Club's annual picnic.

Mr. J. Dalton Eddleman
Assistant Professor of Communications and Theatre; Chairman, Arts Division



Dr. George Edwards
Professor of Chemistry; Chairman, Chemistry Department

Mr. Samuel C. Faught
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Dr. Jo L. Fleming
Professor of Music; Chairman, Music Department

Ms. Susan Foote
Lecturer in Art

Mrs. Sandra F. Givens
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Top: Dean Mayo, Dr. Brady Whitehead and the BSU welcome alumni during Homecoming. **Above:** Director of Admissions, Nancy Tipton, and student, Richard Kennedy, support the Eagles at a home football game.

Faculty

Dr. T. Roy Jones
Professor of Education; Chairman, Education Department

Dr. Delbert Hurst
Professor of Accounting; Chairman, Business Department

Mr. Don Huneycutt
Professor of Music; Dean of Records and Registrar

Mr. Jim Hardegree
Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education; Head Football Coach

Dr. David Hawkes
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Mrs. Linda Hayes
Lecturer in Library Science

Dr. Bob Hazlewood
Professor of English, Chairman, English and Foreign Languages Department

Mrs. Judith Hazlewood
Associate Professor of Library Science; Head Librarian

Mrs. Susan R. Hudacek
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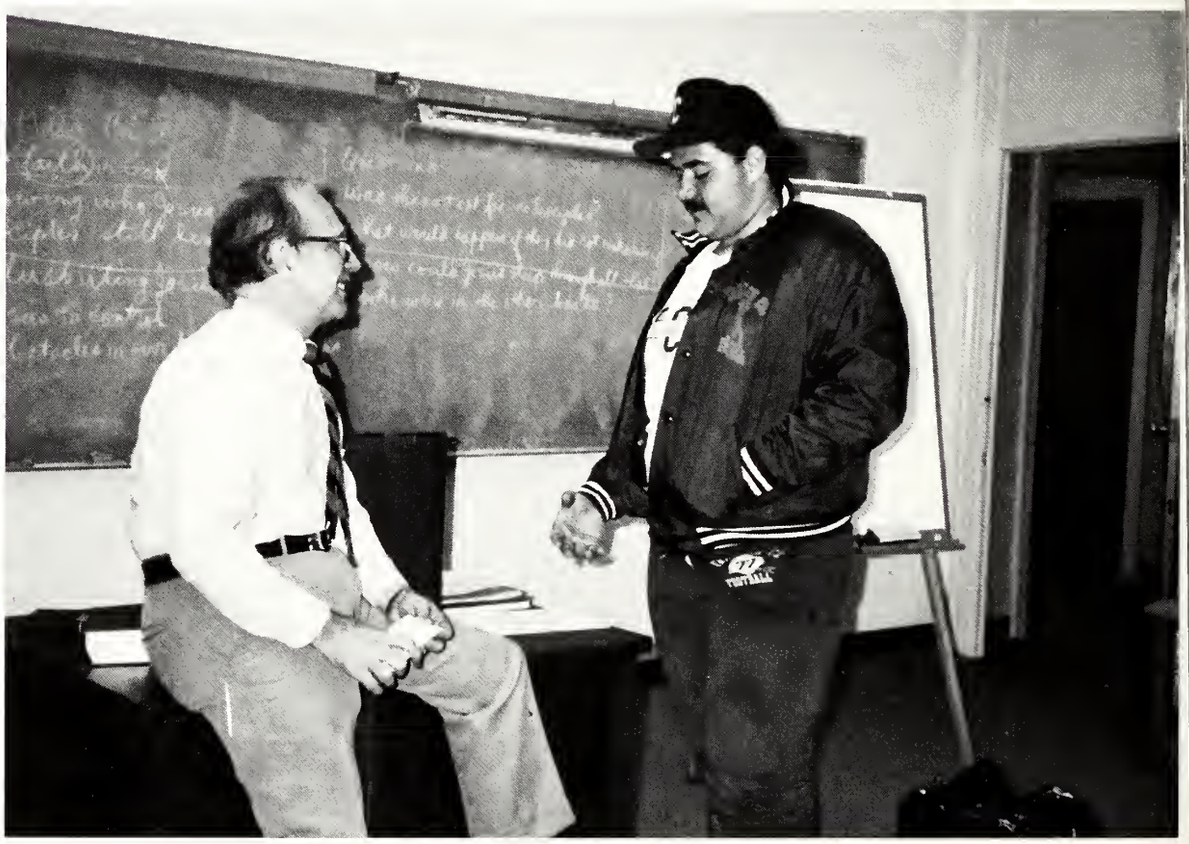
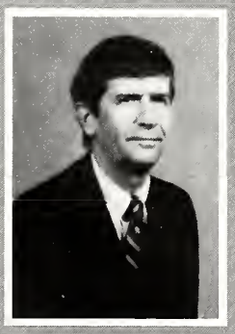


Top: Dr. Yancey spares lunch time to help Lydia Meyo with homework. **Above:** Mike Butner stays after class to converse with Dr. Davenport concerning class discussion.

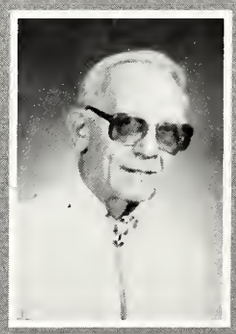


Dr. Charles Mayo
Professor of English; Vice President and Dean of the College

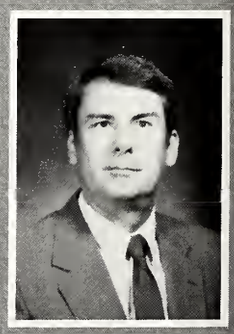
Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt
Associate Professor of Music

Mrs. Lendon Noe
Assistant Professor of Art

Mrs. Melinda Pearson
Lecturer in Business



Mr. John Pechonick
Lecturer in Chemistry



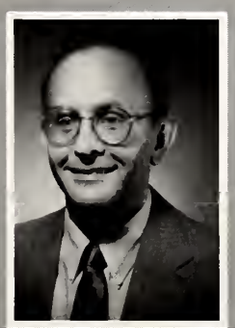
Mr. Jerry Peters
Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems

Going Beyond the Classroom

Part of Lambuth's uniqueness is found in the personal interaction of student and professor. Here the student is more than a mere number to the professor. Because of the relatively low ratio of student to teacher, the professors have more time to interact with their students by extending help and advice on an individual basis. Students are encouraged to go to the professor whenever clarification of an idea or an assignment is needed. Seldom is a student discouraged or turned away in a time of need by his professor.

Above: Anissa Bailey receives pointers from Mrs. Hazlewood on her workship in the Library.

Mrs. Evelyn Petterson
Lecturer in English



Dr. Lawrence Ray
Professor of Art;
Chairman, Art and
Interior Design
Department

Mr. David Russell
Assistant Professor of
Computer Science;
Director of Computer
Center

Mr. Thomas Russell
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical
Education; Men's
Basketball Coach

Ms. Dianne Schnell
Assistant Professor of
Business
Administration

Dr. Annie Lou Smith
Professor of English

Above: Dr. and Mrs. Hazlewood get ready for their daily exercise.

Mrs. Patricia Smith
Lecturer in
Communications

Mrs. Sherry Smith
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical
Education; Women's
Basketball Coach

Dr. Louis Snellgrove
Professor of
Psychology

Mr. Arthur Tanner
Associate Professor of
Social Work; Director
of the Media Center

Dr. Brady Whitehead
Professor of Religion

Engaging in Leisurely Activities

Contrary to popular belief, faculty members have a life outside the classroom too. Whether it's sharing a moment with their spouse or engaging in a friendly sport, faculty members enjoy their time off as much as anyone.

Above: Mr. Tanner, Mr. Paul Finney, Mr. Terry Finney, and Dr. Davis work to stay in shape. **Right:** Ms. Tammy Ferguson, Assistant Cafeteria Manager, and Mr. Clark Manor, Vice-President of Business Affairs, work on their Tae Kwon Do with Instructor Mitch Sage.

Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead
Assistant Professor of Education

Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew
Professor of Education

Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson
Professor of Religion and Philosophy; Chairman, Humanities

Dr. Kenneth Yancey
Professor of Physics; Chairman, Mathematics, Computer Science, Physics

Classes

LAMBUTH COLLEGE
JACKSON, TENNESSEE
Whatsoever things are true...
Phil 4:8
1843

Senior Class Officers: President Jennifer Lovelace, Vice-President Jamie Boyd, Treasurer Jung Song.

By the senior year, students have been in school for seventeen solid years. Sounds un believable, doesn't it? The school setting made choices easy. The most difficult choices mad were what classes to take and who to live with. But after turning the tassel, what next?

This is the question that is persistent on the mind of every senior. A poem by Amand Bradley sums up what most seniors feel while searching for the answer:

"We all have our own separate pathway to take, our own destinations to choose. We all hav our own contributions to make, our own special talents to use. We all have our own kind of lif to pursue, our own kind of dream to be weaving . . . And we all have the power to make wishe come true, as long as we keep on believing."

Ignacio Aguilera
Missy Allensworth
Denise Arnold
Julie Austin

Debra Barnhill
Sherri Barton
Tracy Bates
Jennifer Beck

Jamie Boyd
Damon Bradford
Anna Bray
Diane Brewer

Ben Butler
Whitney Caldwell
Ann Chang
Tim Clarke

Michelle DeGeorge
Scott DeLashmit
Clay Dibrell
Winston Dixon

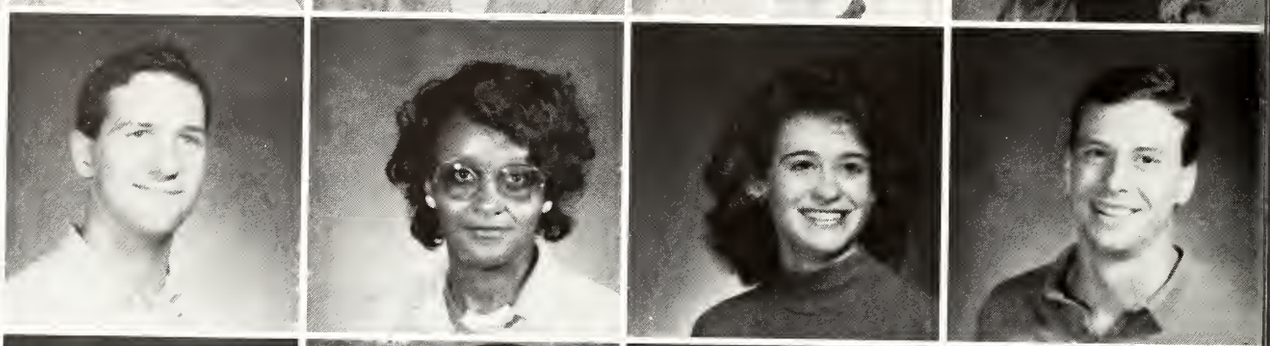
Tammy Douglas
Russell Ellis
Brian Espey
Janet Everly

SENIORS

Vicki Feisal
Suzanne Ferrell
John Flemming
Christie Garrett

Michelle Ginn-DuBose
Marilyn Glenn
Morgan Golden
Lisa Grammer

John Hamilton
Ruth Hardin
Jennifer Hartman
Daniel Headrick



Rebecca Henke
Pee Wee Herman
Jennifer Hollingsworth
Jimmy Hubbard

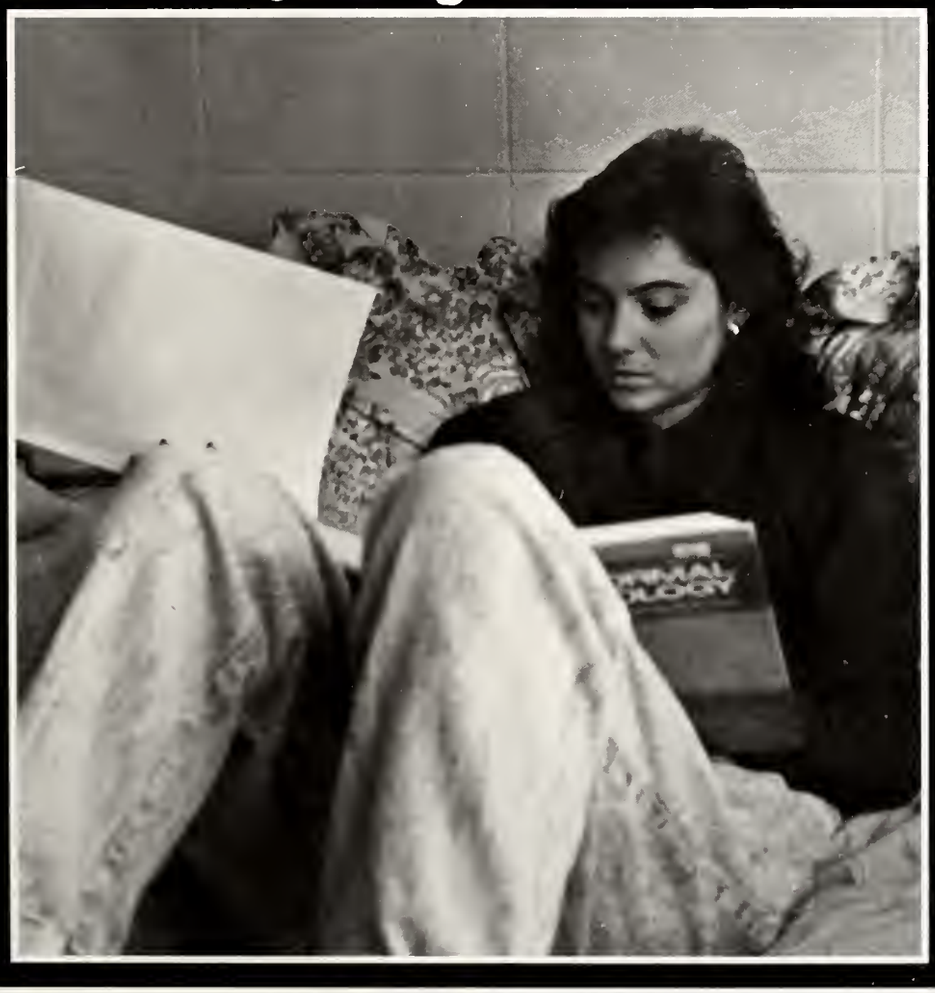
Roger Huneycutt
Tanya Irwin
Susan Isbell
Angela Ivory

Brad Jones
Jimmy Jones
Lori Jones
Scott Jones

Michael Kennedy
Emi Kikuchi
Michelle Kirk
Haruko Kokubo

Tammy Lee
Rebecca Ling
Jennifer Lovelace
Mary Luster

My least favorite but most necessary thing to do is . . .



. . . study.

. . . answer the hall phone.

. . . go to an 8:00 A.M. class.

. . . pack.

. . . unpack.

. . . park.

. . . reinstall the phone, reinstall the phone, and reinstall the phone.

SENIORS

Madonna
Makoto Kudo
Yasuhiro Matsui
Becky McClarin

Rachel McCoy
Heidi McDaniel
Karen Miller
Yoshihisa Miyazaki

Lambuth students ask . . .

. . . "Why be normal?"

. . . "What's in the other cafeteria line?"

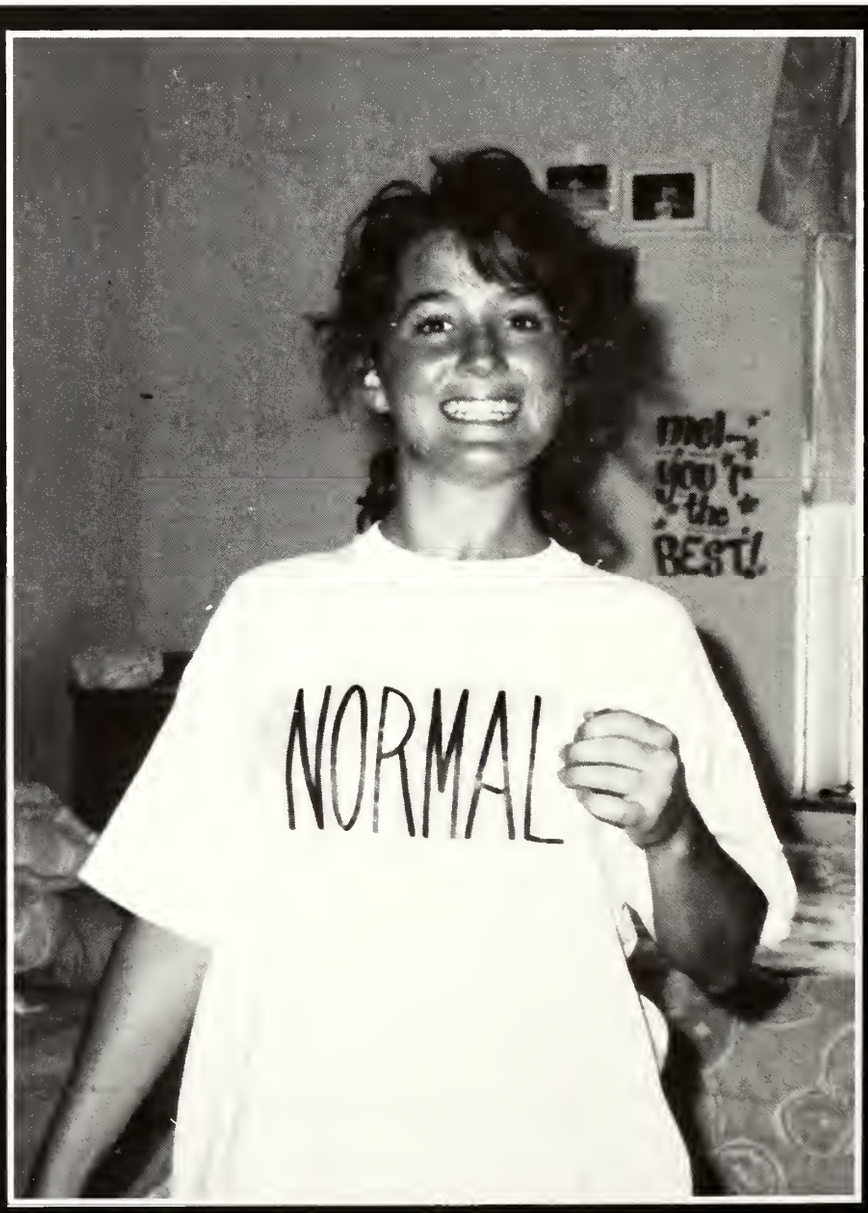
. . . "Does anybody have their outside key?"

. . . "Does it have to be typed?"

. . . "Will the final be comprehensive?"

. . . "Have you gotten your phone bill yet?"

. . . "Where's the party?"



Robbie Morrissett
Melanie Murray
Michele Neisler
Michelle Nelson

Denise Nicholson
Janet Pugh
Kim Ratcliff
Karla Reed

Lisa Rowland
Tracy Scruggs
Jack Seabury
Janna Sipes

April Smith
Roy Spencer
Ty Staples
John Stavely

Bill Underhill
Randy Urig
Pamela Warrick
David Weatherly

James White
David Letterman
Stephanie Williams
Bruce Woods

JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers: Treasurer Brent Lammers, President Richard Kennedy, Vice-President Melinda Clarke.

The junior year is a continuation of the sophomore year in that students are still involved in creating an identity for themselves. Although they are working to meet academic requirements, juniors face great personal demands. These demands may coalesce during the semester in which the student takes Junior Seminar, the unifying course required of all third year students. Junior Seminar often intensifies the individual student's search for firm values. The ethical questions raised in the class discussion sessions often cause moral confusion in the most steadfast of students. However, this confusion is relatively ephemeral, because, by the end of the course, most students have determined those values by which they will live.

JoAnn Allen
Lina Lee Ashley
Phyllis Baltimore
Andrea Barnes

Jesse Batchelor
Elizabeth Berry
Cindy Blount
Donald Bomar

Mary Bonicelli
Jay Bonson
Cheryl Bowers
Christine Bradley

Rebecca Burnette
William Byrd
Leanne Casey
Greg Cash

Melinda Clarke
Kenneth Dewayne
Cleek
Beth Cochran
Stephanie Collins

Julianna Craft
Kim Daniel
Julie Daurer
Tonya Doss

JUNIORS

Felicia Dungey
Ann Ecoff
Amy Elvers
Joe Eskridge

Karen Fletcher
Carol Foster
Julie Fritz
Amy Gardner

Louis Gatti
Terrell Geoghagan
Tammy Gilliland
Harold Goldberg

Cynthia Graves
Jacqueline Greer
Deanna Griffin
Wendy Griffin

Cynthia Grimsley
Miguel Guillen
Michael Harris
Georgia Hill

Karen Holt
Tamara Hull
Tom Johnson
Janna Jones

Michele Jones
Cindy Jordan
Doug Kennedy
Richard Kennedy

Have you ever wondered . . .

. . . how many pizzas are ordered every weekend by Lambuth students?

. . . what Dr. Boyd's middle name is?

. . . how many notes are in the school song (or what the school song is)?

. . . how many books are in the library?

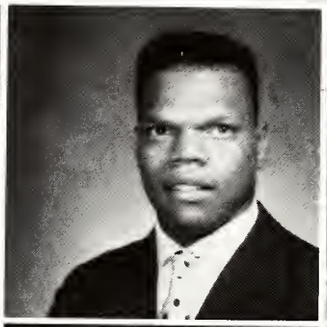
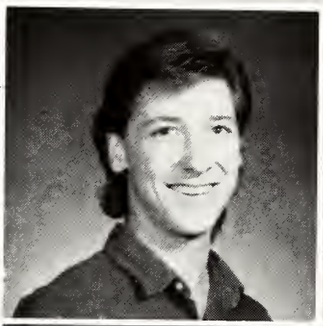
. . . why the library is closed on Study Day?

. . . why the football house is full of basketball players?

. . . why macaroni is considered a meat?

JUNIORS

Kenneth Kercheval
Stevens King
Brent Lammers
Lori Langley

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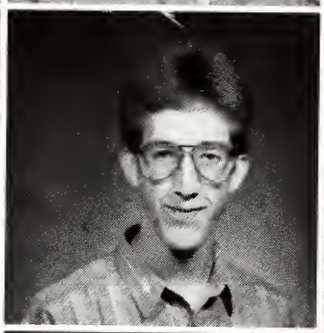
Don Meadows
Lydia Meo

Stephanie Miller
Ruth Montgomery
Richard Moore
Eric Oliver



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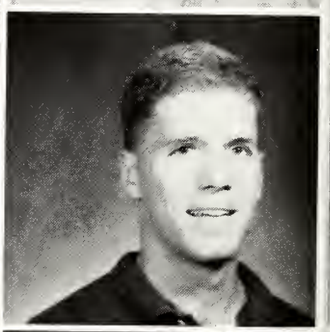
Melinda Ramsey
Candy Reed
John Reid



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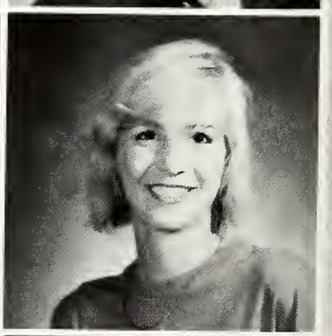
Tracy Rogers
Missy Sadlak



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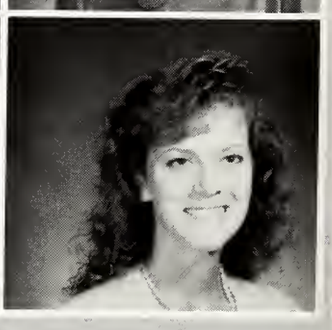
Kristine Kay Smith
Cathy Solheim



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Tonya Thompson
Nancy Todd

Margaret Tolbert
Joanie Tubb
Becky Tucker
Gary Wake

Matt Wallace
Kevin Ward
Lisa Warmath
Daymon Warren

Jeff Wheeley
Denise White
Tom White
Mike Whitehead

Joel Whitenton
Mark Whitworth
Felita Wilkes
Johna Williams

Lane Willingham
Edgar Willis
Angie Wilson
Wang Xin

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class Officers: ***Back Row:*** Vice-President Heather Hughes, President Elizabeth Stadinger. ***Front Row:*** Secretary Amy Polk, Treasurer Dawn Trout.

For most people, the sophomore year is the easiest one in their college careers. Having passed through the fire in their freshman year, students can relax more, and enjoy the freedom of college life. The sophomore year is a transition year, the year in which most students truly mature. Although they still have to study, they have more time to devote to extracurricular activities. Sophomores generally take off-campus jobs, decide their majors, and take greater responsibility for their actions.

In the sophomore year many students take their elective classes; they study those subjects in which they are really interested, and their grades reflect this interest. After completing their sophomore year, students usually have a greater awareness of who they are and what they want to do. They have forged an identity for themselves which they will refine in their remaining college years.

Andrea Alexander
Leigh Ann Allen
Tonya Allen
Andy Ash

Sheila Barnes
Brad Barnett
Amy Barone
Maria Bell

Trina Bell
Jane Berry
Donna Boswell
Frances Boswell

Bob Brown
Melissa Buckley
Greg Burks
Mike Byrd

Sonya Chism
Jennifer Churchill
Jeff Cisco
Jeff Cox

Bridget Cross
Bonnie Cunliffe
Kim Daum
Meredith Day

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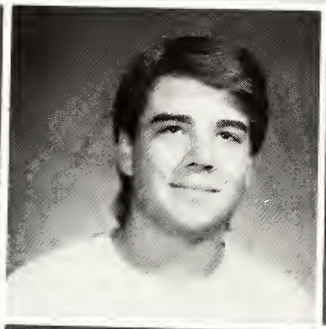
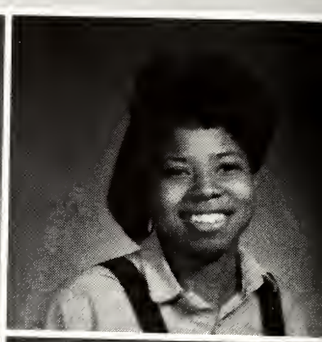
Krisann Duncan
Tammy Durfee
Charlie Elgin
Anita Ellis

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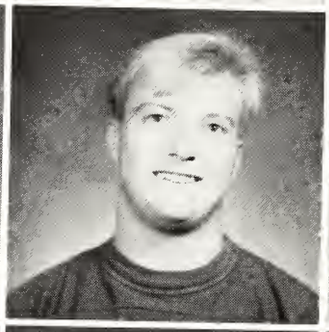
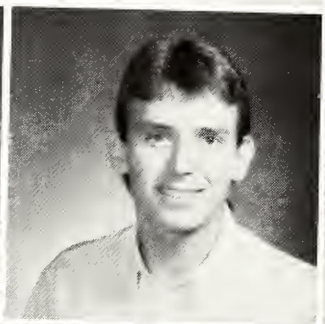
John Eskridge
Sandy Espey

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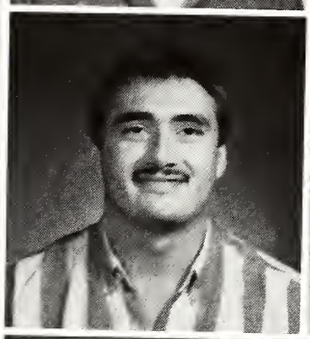
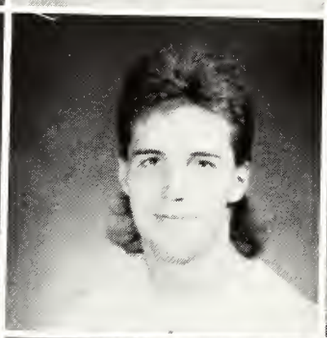
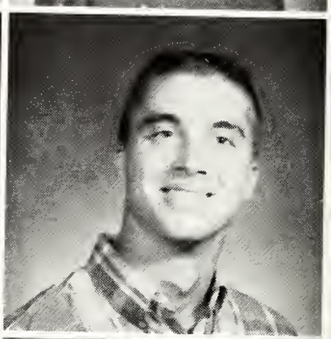
Wesley Farmer
Daren Ferguson
Chris Ferrell



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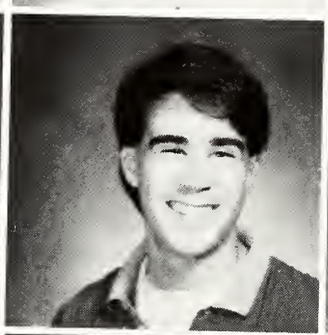
Nanette Frazier
Roy Garcia
Sissy Garner



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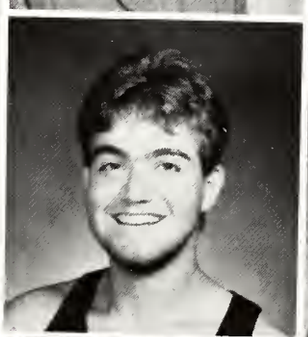
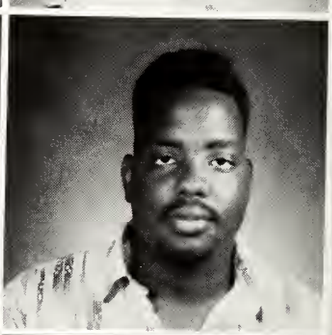
Gregg Hamilton
Ivan Hardaway





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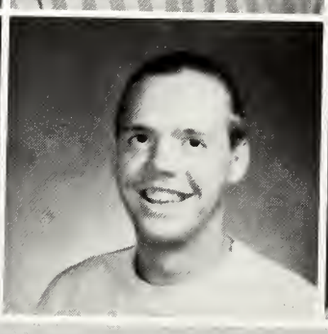
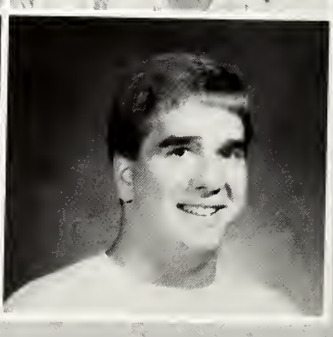
Doug Himes
William Hodges

One thing I'd never do is . . .

. . . park in a "reserved" spot.

. . . go to the library or cafe without my ID.

. . . skip Bob Hazlewood's class.

. . . ask Mrs. Hudacek to make coffee.

David Hollis

Amy Hopper

Mike Hopper
Shetina Hoyle
Heather Hughes
Alex Jackson

Jimmy Jeffords
Beth Johnson
Hiroshi Kakeda
Jeff Kolakowski

Machelli Lawson
Eric Limbo
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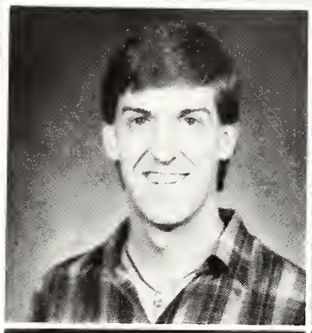

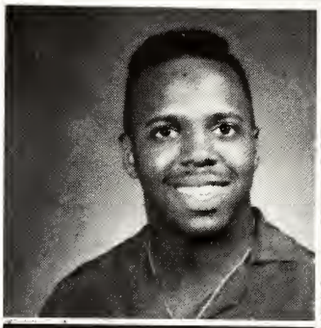

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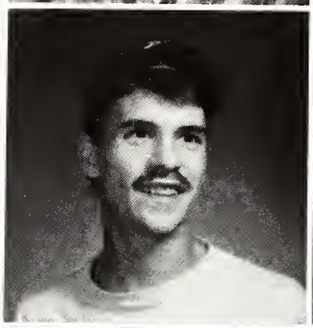
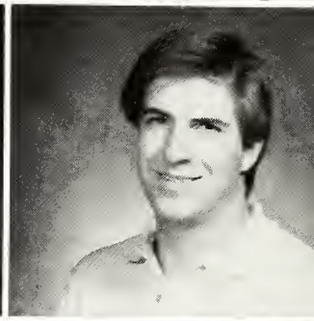
Frank Naylor
Steven Nichols
Keith Nix





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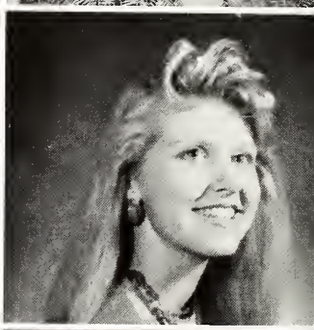

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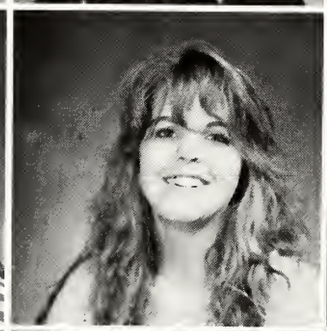

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Lawonder Siner

Laura Smith
Tony Smith
Terry Smitherman
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France Stone
Jennifer Stricker

Robin Summers
Jacquelyn Sydes
Kimaki Takahashi
Kaneko Takahisa

Steve Tilleros
Patrick Ting
Dawn Trout
Trey Tygrett

Masayoshi Uada
Jennifer White
Burt Williams
Wesley Williams

Stephanie Willke
Keri Wilson
Kazuo Yagyu
Ruth Westheimer

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class Officers: ***Back Row:*** Vice-President Amy Yates, President Joey Fitzpatrick. ***Front Row:*** Treasurer Jeff Hanvey, Secretary Tangela Mills.

The most difficult task in the world is to survive the freshman year of college. One learns in the freshman year that he is not nearly so smart as he thinks he is and that he really was not prepared in high school for the rigors of college life.

The freshman year of college is an humbling one. As early as registration, the freshman learns that no matter how high he was on the social or academic scale of his high school, he must start again at the bottom and work his way up. He must learn to cope with unfamiliar surroundings, roommates and suitemates, and cafeteria food. Above all, the freshman must learn to take care of himself; he must begin the journey of life, making mistakes — both great and small — as he matures.

Kim Akin
Carla Aymett
Anissa Bailey
Bret Barker

Billy Beaton
Teresa Bennett
Paul Betz
Dale Blackwell

Melissa Bogle
Barbara Bonds
Jason Bowman
Lee Ann Brakebill

Billy Bransford
Stacey Brawley
Liza Brown
Rende Alan Burke

Jennifer Burnley
LeAnne Burris
Mike Butner
Valarie Buttrey

Chuck Bytheway
Brooke Callihan
Kelli Carlock
John Chalfin

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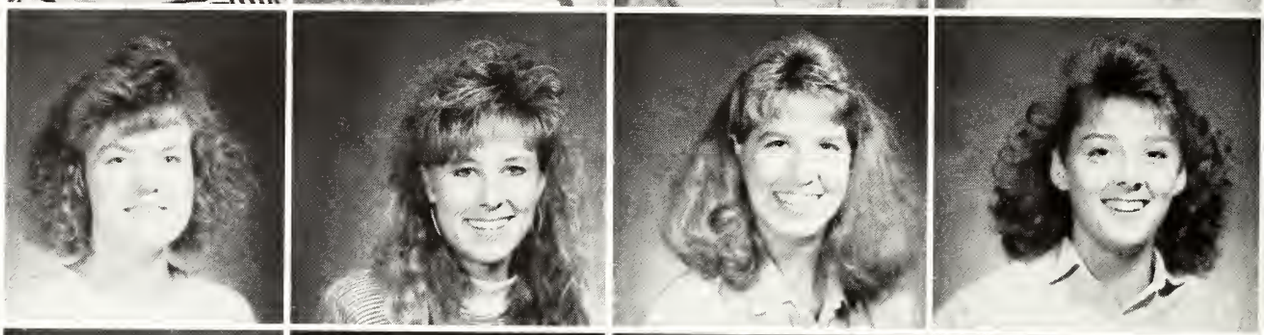
Bethany Chappell
Scott Christy
Yolanda Cole
Cindy Conrad

Cindi Coomer
Michelle Craig
Becky Damron
Charlena Davis



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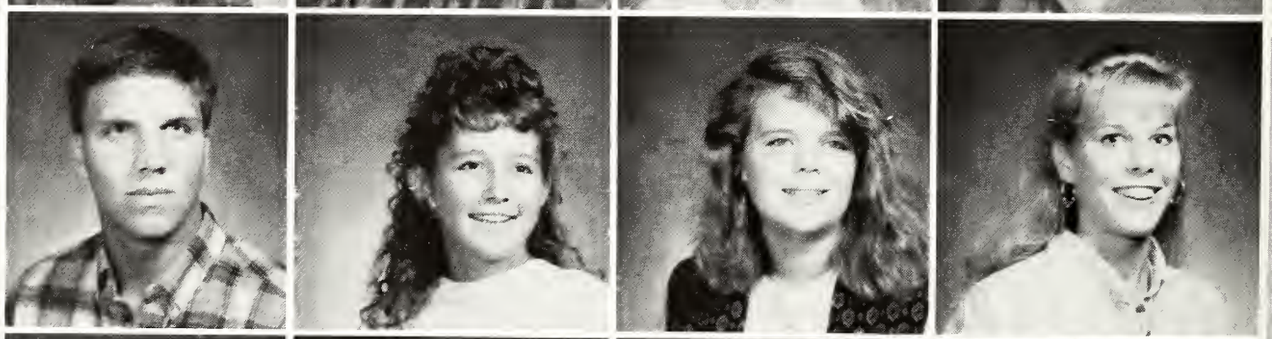

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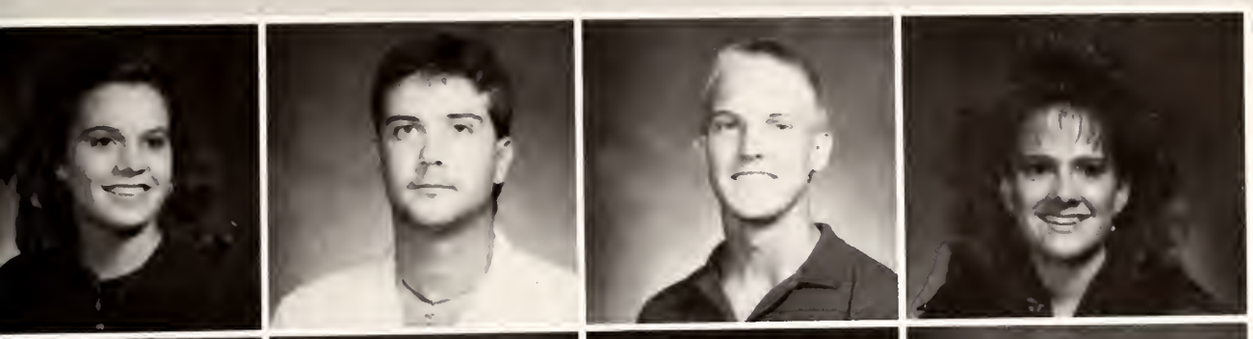

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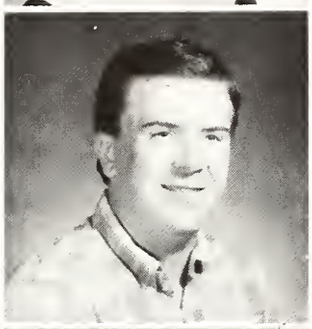

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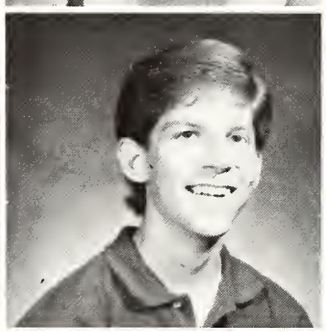

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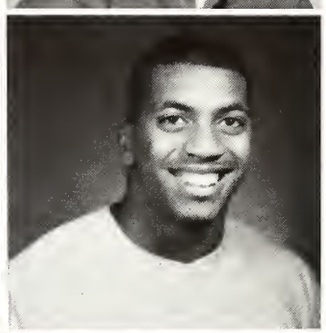

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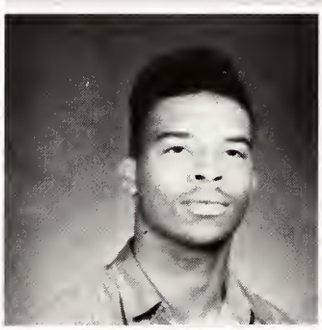

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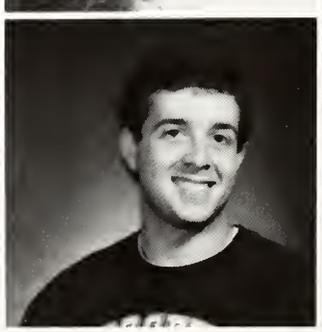

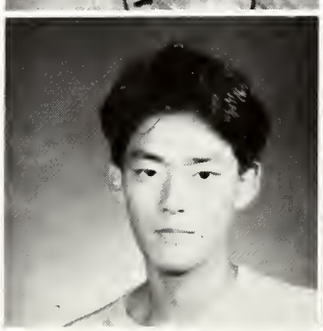

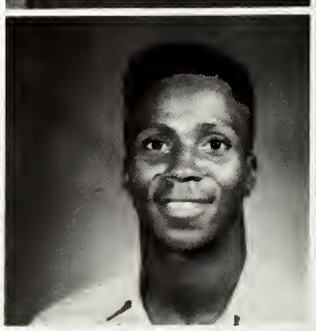

I hate it when . . .

. . . I realize that my roommate is dressed exactly like me.

. . . the fire alarm goes off at 5:00 A.M.

. . . they move the cattle stalls in the cafe.

. . . Marcia Mittlestadt says, "Okay, from the beginning."

. . . I miss hot breakfast by 5 minutes.

. . . I go home for the weekend and people say, "Where's Lambuth?"

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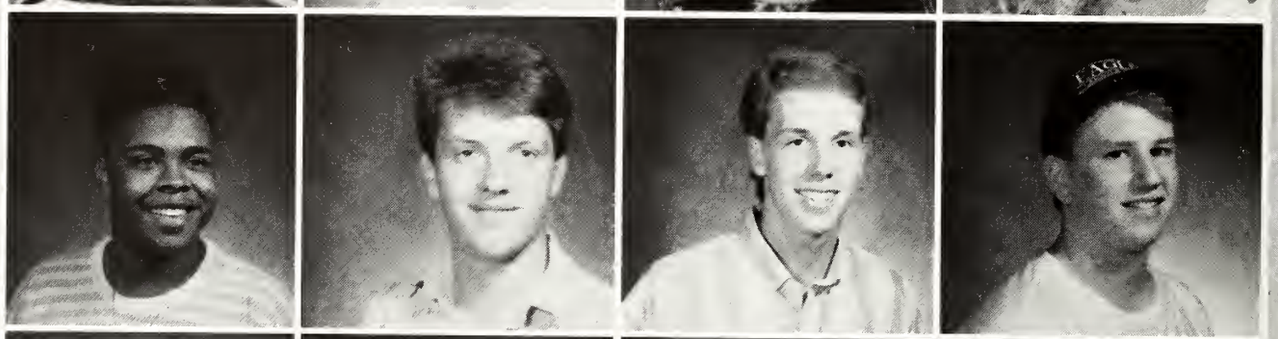

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